

ALLIES TAKE 10 KEY POINTS ON SICILY

Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

Former County Commissioner Edwin Weaver has brought to the Record-Herald office, one of the most unusual reminders of the early days on the farm that I have ever seen.

It is a "skip jack" or "jumper" used 60 to 100 years ago in covering corn that had been dropped by hand.

The "Skip Jack" is a flat shovel eight inches long and seven inches wide, which was fastened to a light plowframe, and used as a single shovel in covering the corn.

According to Ed, who had seen them used, the "skip jack" was swung from side to side of the row, covering the corn as it went. In some instances it was dipped down, the hill of corn covered with the earth brought up and then another dip made between the hills, etc.

To use the "skip jack" was a tiresome job, and according to Ed it was possible to cover eight to 10 acres of corn a day.

Before the advent of the two row corn planter in 1876 or 1877, when the Vanderwever Corn Planter, operated by hand, was invented, it was customary to plant corn by furrowing the ground in both directions and planting the corn by hand at the intersection of the furrows. Then the "skip jack" was used.

The "skip jack" shovel in the possession of Ed was plowed up by Wayne Voss on a farm near New Martinsburg. The shovel is hand-forged and the bolt used to hold it to the plow frame was also hand wrought.

Instead of being pointed, the shovel is square across the bottom, so if any of you farm folks find such an old shovel from a plow, perhaps it is another "skip jack" and it is worth saving.

Frank E. Self, of Washington C. H., who has a wife and son in this city, and is now stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, sends me a letter bearing the first 20 cent air mail stamp I have ever seen, asking why a roll of honor cannot be erected bearing names of civilians who have been sent to distant points to do important work in connection with the war. Incidentally the letter was mailed at Honolulu on July 5 at 8 A. M. and reached me just five days later, traveling at the rate of over 800 miles a day.

Frank says there are many other Washington C. H. people on the Islands, engaged in civilian work, and that he receives the Record-Herald regularly and enjoys reading the latest news from home. He is a pattern maker and is delighted with his work. He was transferred from one of the fields at Dayton.

Here is the way Frank sizes up the matter of the honor roll, although I expect he will find many persons who will not agree with him, as well as some who will.

"I notice that you have an honor roll for the boys in the service. I think all the boys from Fayette County that are in Foreign Service should have their names on the honor roll also."

"Every man and woman that is here came to do all they could for their country just the same as the boys in the service."

So there you have Frank's idea of inscribing names on the honor roll.

12 AXIS DIVISIONS ON SICILY, BELIEF

Allied Sources Estimate
144,000 Enemy Faced

By EDWARD GILLING
Representing the combined British Press. (Distributed by the Associated Press.)

AN ALLIED COMMAND POST IN THE MEDITERRANEAN AREA, July 10—(Delayed)—Allied sources said today enemy forces defending Sicily might consist of 12 divisions.

(The total thus would range up to perhaps 144,000 men. London sources on Saturday placed the total Axis forces on Sicily, as ranging upwards to 400,000 men.)

Two of these probably are German, the remaining ten being five Italian coastal divisions and five Italian infantry divisions.

REPLY IS MADE TO CRITICS OF CURTISS-WRIGHT

Warplane Company Accused
Of Neglect in Practices
To Safeguard Fliers

MILLIONS WASTED, CLAIM

Plant Manager Answers by
Saying Most Problems
Have Been Solved

COLUMBUS, July 12.—(AP)—General Manager J. P. Davey of Curtiss-Wright's airplane division plants here asserted today most of the problems connected with production of "Heildiver" dive bombers for the navy had been solved.

His assertion was made in a prepared statement replying to criticism by the Senate's Truman committee which said in a report issued at Washington that to date the company had not turned out a single "Heildiver" which the navy considered usable as a combat airplane.

"Many tens of millions of dollars have been wasted," the committee said. It also charged the Curtiss-Wright Corporation with being "guilty of gross negligence" concerning inspection practices designed to safeguard airmen.

The Senate group said evidence indicated that engines built in the Wright Aeronautical Corp. plant at Lockland, O., were sold to the government without they leaked gasoline and the government filed suit in federal court in Trenton, N. J., and Dayton.

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RACE FIGHT FLARES IN CAMP--ONE DEAD

Negro Killed and Six Others
Injured in Pennsylvania

SHENANGO, Pa., July 12.—(AP)—One Negro soldier was killed and six others were wounded in an encounter between white and Negro soldiers at Neph Shenango Sunday evening, the Army Press Relations Office announced today.

A statement from the post said:

"Friction between white and colored troops which developed at Shenango Personnel Replacement Depot Sunday evening resulted in the death of one Negro soldier and the wounding of six others. All the men are being treated at the station hospital."

"A board of inquiry has been appointed by Col. Zim E. Lawhon, post commander, and is making an investigation."

"A dispute arose between white and colored soldiers at a post exchange about 9:30 P. M. Sunday. The troops were addressed by the post commander, who pointed out the serious consequence that might arise in such a situation."

Late Bulletins

By The Associated Press

END OF CROP INSURANCE—PRESIDENT SORRY
WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt signed today the \$848,295,883 Agriculture Department Supply bill but said that he regretted exceedingly that Congress failed to provide funds to continue the crop insurance program.

ITALIAN FLEET GOING OUT TO FIGHT, REPORT SAYS
LONDON—A report from Bern, Switzerland, received here by way of Stockholm today quoted the Svenska Dagbladet as saying part of the Italian fleet had steamed out of La Spezia, Italy, and that the people in Rome expect it to engage the Allied warships.

TOJO BACK IN TOKYO FROM PHILIPPINES
NEW YORK—Premier General Hideki Tojo returned to Tokyo today from an inspection tour in the Philippines, Burma and Malaya, the Tokyo radio reported in a broadcast by U. S. government monitors.

JAP CARGO SHIPS BLASTED OFF KISKA
WASHINGTON—American bombers, battering four Japanese cargo vessels apparently attempting to supply the enemy base at Kiska, sank one Japanese ship, left a second in a sinking condition, and badly damaged the other two in the group.

Axis Fears New Attacks

Jitters Increase In Italy

Mussolini and King Victor
Make Point of Being
Seen Publicly

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS
BERN, July 12.—(AP)—The entire fortress of Europe was on the alert today for new lightning Allied thrust as Axis leaders in Germany and Italy anxiously watched the progress of the battle for the Mediterranean island of Sicily.

Dispatches reaching here today from Berlin and Rome conceded that the Allies had established at least four bridgeheads in Sicily and looked ahead grimly to a day not far distant when they expect invasion barges to grate upon other shores along the Mediterranean.

Of the two Axis capitals Berlin took the news of the invasion more calmly, pointing out that it had long been expected and declaring that advance Allied paratroopers and airborne units had been annihilated or surrounded and captured.

There was mounting tension in Rome and on the mainland of Italy.

One dispatch from Milan said Premier Mussolini and King Vittorio Emanuele had made a point of being seen publicly in Rome, where the "atmosphere is heavy," and private sources revealed Mussolini had presided over a cabinet meeting yesterday.

It also was reported there had been further expulsions in the Fascist party in an effort to bolster crumbling morale and Italian newspapers were enlisted in

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LEWIS ENEMY NO. 3 LEGION HEAD SAYS

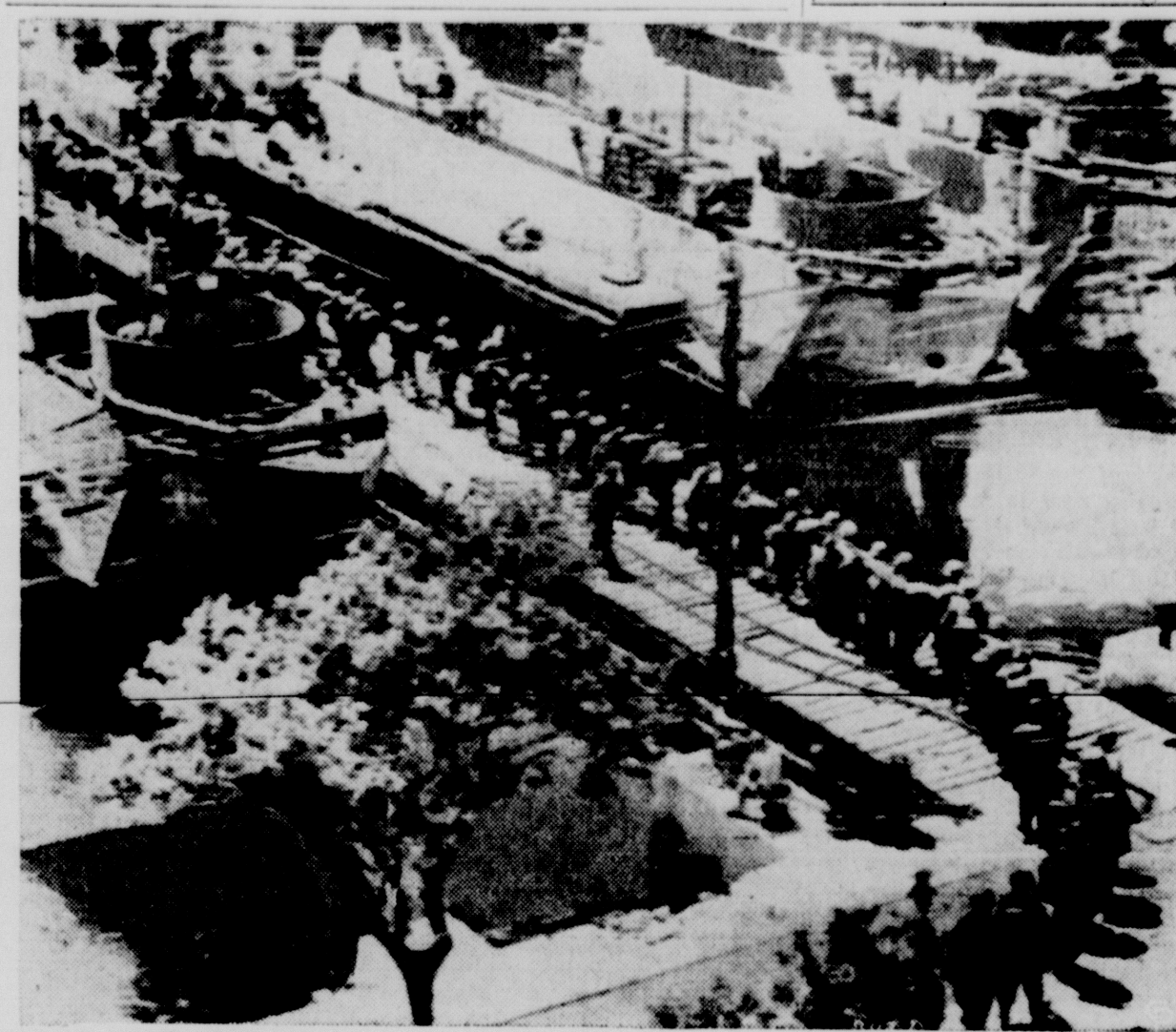
SALEM, July 12.—(AP)—State American Legion Commander Martin V. Coffey branded John L. Lewis as America's number three enemy in an address to the Legion's Tenth District Convention here yesterday.

Coffey also called upon Americans to accept more responsibilities on the home front.

C. W. Whittemyer of Canton was elected district commander, succeeding J. Lee Pickering of Minerva. Clarence Wetzel of Libson was named vice commander and Samuel Adams of Wellsville adjutant.

GEN. PATTON IN SICILY; SO IS GEN. MONTGOMERY

LONDON, July 12.—(AP)—A Reuters dispatch from Valletta, Malta, said today it was disclosed there that Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., was commanding American forces in Sicily while Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery commanded British forces.



Takeoff of Allied Forces which invaded Sicily at 3 A. M., July 10, is shown in this U. S. Signal Corps radiophoto. Assault troops, carrying full equipment march aboard L. C. I. (landing craft; infantry) barges just prior to embarking for an unknown point on the Italian island. (International)

DAIRY PRODUCTS TO GROW SCARCE

Fighting Forces and Allies
To Get More Butter, Cheese
And Processed Milk

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(AP)—The War Food Administration (WFA) announced today that for the 12 months beginning with July civilians would have to get along with less butter, cheese, and most kinds of processed milk. The butter cut will be 404 million pounds under the previous year with the supply reported at 1,670,000,000 pounds, compared with apparent civilian consumption of 2,074,000,000 in the previous twelve months.

The armed forces have been allotted 1½ pounds out of every 10 pounds of butter produced and the Russian army will receive ½ pound, leaving approximately 8 of every 10 pounds for civilians.

Civilians will get 508,000,000 pounds of cheese, 5½ out of every 10 produced, and the remainder will be divided among the armed forces, countries receiving defense aid, the Red Cross and U. S. territorial possessions, with the Allies getting the largest share. The apparent civilian consumption.

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FIGHT IN SOLOMONS MOSTLY BY PLANES

Yank Ground Forces Still
Close in on Munda

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, July 12.—(AP)—American bombers pounded four widely-separated Japanese bases in the Southwest Pacific Sunday, striking most heavily at Munda, the enemy's key defense point in the Central Solomons.

More than 176 tons of bombs were loosed on the Japanese strongholds and at least nine Zeroes which attempted to interfere were shot down. One Liberator and two Allied fighters were lost.

A headquarters spokesman said the ground situation at Munda was unchanged. Latest reports said United States forces were closing in on the outer perimeter of defense, with the nearest troops only three miles from Munda.

Allied Troops Off for Sicily

PORT AND AIRFIELD AT SYRACUSE CAPTURED AS INVADING FORCES REPULSE ATTACKS AND DRIVE ON

American Forces Crush Heaviest of Axis Counterattacks in
Center Sector of Long Offensive Line—Allied Planes Using
Seized Bases To Battle Enemy Reinforcements—Allied
Troops Keep Pouring Into Island Stepping Stone

By DANIEL DE LUCE

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 12.—(AP)—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British armies raced toward Catania from captured Syracuse in a tremendous push up Sicily's east coast today after American and Allied forces had captured nine other important ports and towns, turned back seven counterattacks by enemy tanks and captured 2,000 prisoners, mostly Italians.

Leading the western crescent of the Allied attack, Americans under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., crushed the heaviest of the enemy armored counterattacks in the Licata-Gela area some 80 miles west of Syracuse and advanced northward of Gela.

Heading units of his famous British Eighth army, which fought in epic battles from El Alamein, Egypt, across North Africa, Gen. Montgomery plunged toward Messina and the strategic straits some 80 miles northward after securing firmly the advantageous port of Syracuse, a city of 53,000 and potential springboard for invasion of the Italian mainland.

(The Americans were holding a bridgehead 25 miles long and ten miles deep after taking Licata and Gela on the south coast, said a dispatch from the Allied command post by Edward Gilling, representing the combined British press. Their equipment already was being unloaded at these ports.

(Florida, eight miles inland from Syracuse, already is in British hands, said another dispatch.) Allied warplanes already were sweeping the skies from airfields captured in Sicily. They had left Catania, the next objective of the British march, aflame and they had bombed columns of Axis troops being brought up for counterattacks, destroying 400 or more of the enemy's vehicles.

Allied naval forces, unhampered by the Italian fleet, continued to pour men and supplies into the bridgeheads stretching for 100 miles along Sicily's southeastern coast for the rapid push up Sicily's eastern shore, and hurled shells into the enemy's communication and defenses.

Licata, 80 miles to the west on the south coast; Gela; Pachino, on Cape Passero at the extreme southeastern tip of the island; Avola and Noto, midway between Syracuse and Pachino; Pozzallo, site of an important air base on the south coast; Scoglitti; Ispica, and Rosolini were among the captured places listed in today's Allied headquarters communiques.

American troops in the Gela area beat off counterattacks by the Italians' fourth Livorno division and 45 tanks in the heaviest of all the seven enemy counterblows.

The 54th Napoli division was driven out of Syracuse by the British—a lightning blow at the end of the second day of the Allied advance.

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AXIS CONVOYS HIT BY YANK BOMBERS

Roads on Sicily Littered With
Truck Wreckage

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 12.—(AP)—Swarms of American fighter-bombers carrying out "roving assignments" over Sicily have piled strategic roads with the wreckage of Axis troop-carrying trucks, destroying or damaging approximately 400 of them. The new Mustang A-36's, the surprise Allied air weapon recently sprung on the Axis, filled the sky from dawn until dusk.

Their primary objectives were Axis convoys rushing troops from strategic concentration areas to the danger points to which the Allies were driving inward from the sea. Reports indicated that they dealt crushing blows to the enemy's motorized transport, which is the mainstay of this type of mobile defense.

Allied planes were operating today from captured airfields in Sicily.

German troops have been thrown in, in an endeavor to hold up our advance.



A MIGHTY FORCE composed of American, British, and Canadian units are battling Axis defenders on Sicily after invading the Italian island under cover of a merciless air and naval bombardment. Algiers Radio said that the Allied armies had made their landings on the western tip (circle) of the island. The first waves of invaders stormed over heavily-mined, barricaded beaches. (International)

Reds Still Holding Germans Despite Stepped Up Offense

By WILLIAM MCGAFFIN

MOSCOW, July 12.—(AP)—Field Marshal Guenther von Kluge's armored columns began the second week of the Kursk offensive today on much the same ground where it opened July 5.

After seven disastrous days of battle the Germans have succeeded only in minor gains with the loss of 2,500 tanks and 1,068 planes, according to Soviet operational communiques.

There are few details available on the present situation in the Belgorod breach at the southern end of the 200-mile central front but the Russians have reported that they repelled a Nazi attack by more than 100 tanks including the new 60-ton Tigers. Red army artillery and aviation protecting the Red infantry destroyed 34 tanks and dispersed the remainder, the Russians said.

Altogether the Russians say they have repelled ten German attempts to advance on the Belgorod sector.

While still working hard to

break through in the Belgorod area, the Germans attacked strongly in the Orel-Kursk sector at the northern end of the Kursk salient.

Soviet tanks, following the favorite tactics of digging themselves into the ground and fighting from ambush, accounted for a large number of 162 tanks

BACK-TO-WORK MOVEMENT GROWS IN MINE FIELDS

PITTSBURGH, July 12.—(AP)—A back-to-work movement apparently was under way today in the southwestern Pennsylvania soft coal fields where insurgent strikers last week prevented more than 17,000 workers from going to their jobs.

Four major steel company-owned "captive" pits employing about 3,000 men resumed operations, and a half dozen smaller mines in the area were reported partially operating. About 14,000 men still were absent from the mines.

which the Germans were said to have lost yesterday. The Nazi air force lost only 31 planes yesterday, the smallest number since the offensive began.

ALLIED HOSPITAL SHIP SUNK OFF SICILY BUT 400 WOUNDED RESCUED

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 12.—(AP)—An Allied hospital ship which was fully lighted and anchored three miles off the coast of Sicily was sunk Saturday night by enemy bombers but 400 wounded who were aboard were transferred successfully.

'SECOND GREAT STEP'

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(AP)—Secretary of State Hull today characterized the Allied invasion of Sicily as the second great historic step toward invasion of occupied Europe.

Italians Give Up Quickly

(Editors Note: Following is a detailed eyewitness of the Canadian assault on southeastern Sicily and the first 24 hours of their invasion.)

By ROSS MONROE

Canadian Press War Correspondent
Distributed by the Associated Press
WITH THE CANADIANS IN SOUTHEAST SICILY, July 11.—(Delayed)—Slicing through Italian defenses in night and dawn landings on the long crescent beach, Canadian assault troops

with a crack British formation on the right flank overran Pachino Peninsula within 24 hours and established an invasion bridgehead.

It has been one success after another in this Canadian-British sector as the greatest combined operation in history was launched.

The Canadians now have advanced into hilly country northwest and west of Pachino

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ANOTHER YOUTH IS COMING HOME FROM JAP WAR

Sgt. Frank Wean, Veteran of Guadalcanal Fight Phones From San Francisco

The second veteran of the fierce jungle fighting on Guadalcanal is expected to return to his home in Washington C. H. "in the very near future."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wean, Sr., 717 North North Street, received an unexpected telephone call from their son, Sgt. Frank Wean, Jr., that he had arrived in San Francisco from the Far Pacific zone where he had gone through some of the bloodiest fighting of the war in the Solomons.

Few details were learned by the joyous and excited parents. They did, however, remember that he had said he had received an appointment to Officer Candidate School in the United States and that he expected to come home on furlough within a short time.

Lieut. Thomas (Flash) Gall, the first of the boys from here to return from active combat in the Far Pacific recently returned to a military hospital in Texas after a short visit with his wife and father-in-law, Frank E. Ellis. Mrs. Gall accompanied him back to the hospital.

Lieut. Gall said he had been with Sgt. Wean through much of the fighting on Guadalcanal and described him as "one of the finest soldiers" among the American troops. Sgt. Wean, in the medical corps, went with the troops into the thick of the jungle fighting against the Japs and added that "he didn't seem to know what fear was although it would be foolish to say that none of us was scared."

ITALIANS GIVE UP QUICKLY AS ALLIES DRIVE INTO SICILY

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and major engagements are expected with probably more determined Italians than the coastal defenders who put up only a mild fight.

The past night and day have been one incredible series of incidents. I landed alongside the first wave of assault companies of a famous Canadian regiment on the sandy beach of Costa Dell Ambra, four miles southwest of Pachino, at 5:15 yesterday morning and the Canucks have been rushing ahead ever since. It is a tough job keeping up with them on two feet.

Canadian casualties for the first day were very light. The colonel who heads the Divisional Medical Service said less than 40 had been reported to him so far. During my trip around the battle zone I only saw three wounded soldiers who had been hit cleaning out a pillbox just before the beach defense collapsed.

There is a British hospital ship in our convoy now. It is lighted up at night.

The Italian beach defenses which folded up like a concertina were merely barbed wire and some machinegun posts which fired a few bursts and then gave up. On our beach the enemy evidently was counting on a sandbar 15 feet offshore as a natural defense. But the Canadians surprised them completely by coming in in the heavy surf and battling ashore through water to their waist.

Coastal batteries shelled the boats but their firing was erratic. The Canucks went through the beach defenses in a matter of minutes, cleared the beach defenses and struck inland, mopping up groups of Italians en route.

More than 700 prisoners, including 15 officers, have been captured by the Canadians already. All day columns of prisoners poured down from the front, happy looking crowds guarded by one or two soldiers.

The Royal Navy has been giving the troops magnificent gun support and big and small warships lying close in to the shore bombed targets with thundering salvos that shake the peninsula. During the day we saw no enemy aircraft. It seemed eerie not having any about.

DAIRY PRODUCTS TO GROW MORE SCARCE FOR U. S. CIVILIANS

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tion last year was 838,000,000 pounds.

Of the 69,000,000 cases of evaporated milk expected to be available during the next 12 months, 30,000,000 or 4 1-3 cases out of ten have been allotted to civilian use. Military and war services will get slightly more than 24,000,000 cases or 3 1/2 of every 10 cases. The apparent civilian consumption last year was 2,301,000,000 pounds while the allotment this year is approximately 1,305,000,000 pounds.

The condensed milk allotment was set at 212,000,000 pounds compared to 207,000,000 pounds

Mainly About People

Dr. A. M. Bush remains in a very serious condition in White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Ira Raeder moved Monday morning from 902 South Main Street, to 923 South Hinde Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bryant are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Sunday, July 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Shough moved Monday afternoon from 624 East Paint Street to 1019 Gregg Street.

Mrs. R. S. Sanderson, of South North Street, fell at her home Saturday evening breaking her right arm above the elbow.

Mrs. Dean Fite and little son, David, are moving this week from Columbus, to the Davis Apartment at the corner of Sycamore and East Street.

Lela May McKinney, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McKinney, suffered a fractured bone in her left hand, at a fall at her home, Saturday.

Mrs. Floyd Miller was brought to her home from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Sunday. She recently underwent a major operation in that hospital, and is making satisfactory recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clemans, of near London, are announcing the birth of a son, at White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Sunday, July 11. Mrs. Clemans is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coil.

Mrs. Orren Bennett, of the Eber Community, has been taken to Grant Hospital for observation and treatment, the trip being made Saturday afternoon in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Miss Ruth Walston, of Bloomington, has resigned her position as primary teacher in the Yatesville school, to accept a position as second grade teacher at Derby, Piquette County for the coming school year.

Weather LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmers Burns, Observer

Minimum Sunday	65
Temp., 9 P. M., Sunday	71
Maximum Sunday	86
Precipitation, Sunday	.01
Maximum this date 1942	80
Minimum this date 1942	65
Precipitation this date 1942	0

	Yes	Min.	Max.
Atlanta	91	81	99
Bismarck	50	44	56
Buffalo	69	64	74
Chicago	76	69	83
Cincinnati	87	81	93
Cleveland	87	81	93
Columbus	85	78	92
Denver	57	48	66
Detroit	84	78	90
Indianapolis	84	78	90
Kansas City	84	78	90
Louisville	84	78	90
Miami	84	78	90
Minneapolis	84	78	90
New Orleans	86	78	92
New York	84	78	90
Omaha	84	78	90
Pittsburgh	87	81	93

last year while the civilian share of dried whole milk was put at 20,000,000 pounds compared with 17,000,000 last year and two kinds of dried skim milk at 90,000,000 pounds compared with 305,000,000 pounds last year.

The WFA said the allocations were based on expected production and therefore would be "firm" for only three months.

COUNTY BAKING CHAMPION IS MRS. PETER SMELTZER

Mrs. Peter Smeltzer of Fayette Grange today held the bread baking championship of the Grange in Fayette County and could look forward to entering a loaf in the state contest to be held next December at the annual convention of the State Grange in Cincinnati.

Mrs. C. L. Ford judged the entries in the county contest held in connection with the quarterly Pomona Grange meeting in Jeffersonville. Previous to this each of the county's six subordinate Granges had held their own contests. These winners were entitled to enter the Pomona contest.

Second place in the county contest went to Mrs. Ancil Creamer of Marshall Grange of Jefferson Township.

After the awards were announced the bread was auctioned off by Harry Hiser, master of Marshall Grange. The six loaves brought \$7, which was turned over to the home economics committee for use in its project activities. The first prize loaf sold for the record price of \$2.35.

The county home economics committee is composed of Mrs. Ralph Nisley, Mrs. Wilbur Allmang and Mrs. Donald Denen.

"Put every dollar above the necessities of life into War Bonds. Payroll Savings is the best means of doing your best in helping your sons and friends on the fighting front. Figure it out yourself."

CORN BORER IS DISCUSSED BY ENTOMOLOGIST

T. H. Parks Fears Planting Late No Preventive in Southern Ohio

In view of the widespread interest as result of the work of the cornborer over a wide area in Fayette County, a letter just received by County Agent W. W. Montgomery, which T. H. Parks, Extension Entomologist, has written to Gerald Huffman, county agent of Hamilton County, will be of deep interest.

In this letter Parks expresses the fear that late planted corn is not free from ravages of the corn borer in southwestern Ohio.

It is believed the early ravages of the corn borer this year are due in part to the intensely hot weather in June, which caused early hatching of the borers.

Following is the letter written by Entomologist Parks:

"I have a similar inquiry from Bruner to come to Preble County—for he thinks the late corn is acquiring entirely too many corn borers. I have written Bruner that it will be better to wait until we can make a complete survey of the situation, and it is too early now to make this survey because we would likely get the wrong interpretation.

"The larvae which hatch from the eggs may eat tiny pin-holes in the leaves and still not be able to become established in the stalk. This is particularly likely to happen in late corn.

"Some time in August I want to spend a day with you when we can examine the stalk population in early and late corn, and also determine to what extent the second brood has developed—for that is the unknown quantity regarding the corn borer in Butler County, and its presence has temporarily put a kink in our recommendations of late planting as a control. While late planting has always been satisfactory for northwestern Ohio, we are afraid it will not be in southwestern Ohio. I think we can find out more about it in August than to attempt to track it down now. In other words, the score which has developed in respect to late corn may be largely over by August, because of the failure of the larvae to become established even though they have eaten many tiny round holes in the leaves.

"We have lots of borers in the early Victory gardens here at Columbus and I am answering the telephone all the time about them. There is nothing that can be done, but we are quite sure that the way to meet this situation is to avoid having early sweet corn until some insecticidal method, or resistant strain has been developed. With spraying out of the question, we are not willing to recommend dusting of sweet corn, and our experiments this year with dusts have not as yet shown much encouragement."

TEN KEY POINTS TAKEN BY ALLIES AS FORCES DRIVE DEEP INTO SICILY

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lied invasion which appeared to be a serious handicap to the enemy in bringing up reinforcements to meet a rapidly swelling penetration into the interior of the island.

The civilian population "seemed more pleased to see us than they had been to the huns," said one observer.

The swift occupation of the string of ports and towns along a 100-mile stretch of Sicily's southeastern coast was accompanied by a furious air action yesterday in which fleets of fast new American A-36 fighter-bombers smashed at least 400 enemy vehicles endeavoring to rush up troops and supplies for counterattacks and heavy blows by four-engined and medium bombers at Catania, on the east coast, the Sicilian airdromes of Milo, Sciacca and Gerbini and two other airdromes at and near Reggio Calabria on the Italian mainland.

Flames from Catania's railway yards gave off smoke visible for 140 miles at sea after a Plynz Fortress formation roared home-ward, leaving fires raging in oil storage dumps.

With the Italian fleet still noticeable by its absence, Allied naval forces continued large-scale operations of putting ashore more and more Allied troops and equipment, although the Allied communiqué said the enemy's air opposition was increasing.

Swarms of Allied fighters patrolled the coasts protecting the operations, however, and 45 enemy aircraft were shot down yesterday. Only nine Allied airplanes were lost.

Casualties among the Allies continued much less than might normally be expected in such a sweeping offensive, it was said at Allied headquarters, and a number of hospital ships were still waiting in reserve.

As a result of the swiftness of

Weather Aids Late Corn But Big Crop Unlikely

COLUMBUS, July 12—(P)—The Ohio Cooperative Crop Reporting Service said today favorable June weather aided development of late-planted field grains throughout the state, but that the anticipated reduction of pre-acre yields would cut harvests materially in comparison with record 1942 crops.

As of July 1, the report said an average corn yield of 41 bushels an acre was expected, 15 bushels less than last year, for a total 1943 production of 141,450,000 bushels. Last year's harvest was 185,752,000 bushels and the 10-year average 142,001,000 bushels.

Winter wheat yields were set at 26,367,000 bushels, some 10-100,000 bushels less than last year on the basis of an indicated 17 bushels an acre, against 21

bushels in 1942. The outlook for oats was 44,410,000, compared with 1942's 51,824,000-bushel harvest, on the basis of 35.5 bushels an acre, a 5.5 bushel drop.

The soybean acreage is 1,598,000, an 11 percent decline from 1942, and sugar beet plantings of 20,000 acres are only 42 percent of the 48,000 acres harvested last year. The indicated beet yield of 5.5 tons is far below 1942's record of 12.4 tons an acre.

Present prospects point to a potato harvest of 9,114,000 bushels, slightly under the 9,180,000 a year ago.

Burley tobacco apparently will yield 13,160,000 pounds, an increase over last year's 12,100,000 pounds, although cigar filler is expected to drop to 7,118,000 pounds from 11,956,000 pounds in 1942.

Egg production for the first half of 1943 was \$1,629,000,000 eggs, 8 percent higher than the corresponding 1942 period.

Allied action, it was said at headquarters that the enemy was being compelled to regroup his forces and most of his counterattacks up to now had been comparatively weak.

Most of the Italians, especially, were reported fighting poorly, and most of the 2,000 prisoners taken were Italians.

The series of Allied victories was achieved with dazzling speed as troops seasoned by hard combat under the Stars and Stripes in Tunisia drove into the hardest core of enemy resistance around Licata and Gela and bore the brunt of the enemy countercharges with determined fury.

British divisions with undying fame from the El Alamein battlefields of Egypt and the Wadi El Akarit line in Tunisia shoved back the enemy inexorably in a tremendous strike toward Messina straits after taking Syracuse.

Syracuse was an invaluable prize for the Allies, for its splendid port is the best possible kind of base from which they might mount an invasion of Europe.

From a growing list of airfields captured the week end—two at Gela and a third at Pachino already had fallen into Allied hands before today's announcements—Allied planes already were operating in devastating support of the ground columns.

An Allied headquarters communiqué said:

"Few details are available on the work of the navy during the past 24 hours.

"The task of disembarking troops and their supplies on all beaches continues according to plan.

"On the whole, weather conditions have improved though enemy interference from the air has been on a slightly increased scale.

"Defended areas near the coast town of Pozzallo, 12 miles west of Cape Carrenzi, and the railroad line between Syracuse and Ragusa were bombarded last night by our destroyers.

"The surrender of Pozzallo was accepted by the commanding officer of a destroyer during the early afternoon Sunday.

"Our ground forces have continued to make good progress.

"During the course of the day seven enemy counterattacks which were being made with tanks have been repulsed and at least 2,000 prisoners have been taken.

"It can now be stated that the following major towns and ports have been captured by our forces:

"Syracuse, Avola, Pachino, Pozzallo, Scoglitti, Gela, Licata, Ipsica, Rosolini and Noto."

Syracuse is approximately 30 miles north of Capo Passero, at the southeastern tip of the island and is a city of 53,000 population.

Licata, at the extreme left wing of the string of ports and towns taken in the Allied advance, is approximately 80 miles west of the cape.

The headquarters announcement said the Allied navies continued to roll reinforcements of men and supplies onto all beaches seized in the 100-mile stretch of Sicilian coast yesterday despite increased air opposition, while ground forces made good progress and repulsed all enemy counterattacks.

(Algiers broadcasts, recorded in London and rebroadcast by the London radio, said a violent battle was raging between Allied troops and 30,000 Germans for possession of the town of Ragusa, a little over 20 miles inland and approximately mid-way between the Americans on the Allied left and the British and Canadians on the Allied right wing at Pachino on Capo Passero.

(Ralph Howard, NBC commentator, in an Algiers broadcast, said "large scale landings are still being made both by the American and British forces on 100 miles of coast line in southeast Sicily, where our troops continue to battle their way inland.")

American troops apparently completely controlled the vital southern port of Gela, with its important road railway facilities approximately 55 miles west of the southeastern tip of the island.

The Allied command officially said that American and RAF fighters "maintained control" of the air over the advancing Allied troops.

The official air report said 45

CURING HOUSE REALLY SMOKES

Firemen Battle Flames in Meat Smoking House in Up Town Area

A brick and frame structure located in the alley back of the Bill Clark Garage on South Fayette Street, used by the Anderson Market as a curing house, or smoke house for meats, was badly charred by fire which started about 3 P. M. Saturday and filled that part of town with dense smoke for a short time until firemen played a heavy stream of water into the interior and extinguished the blaze.

It is supposed that fire used in curing the meat got beyond control, probably causing grease to drip into the fire and this in turn ignited the meat which was being cured, and the blaze spread throughout the interior.

The interior of the building was badly charred and some meat was ruined by the blaze.

Part of the time the building, which has a metal roof, caused such a dense smoke that it was impossible to be in the alleys near the structure and this handicapped fire fighting work.

STEEL OUTPUT CUT BY MINE STRIKES

YOUNGSTOWN, July 12—(P)—Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation today reduced output of its six big Ohio works blast furnaces here nearly 25 per cent for a second time as a result of the recent coal strike.

To conserve coke, the blast furnaces' output has been reduced to that of four and a half furnaces. This likely will be reflected in lowered steel tonnage output because use of more cold iron will lengthen time of open hearth heats.

REPLY MADE TO CRITICS OF CURTISS-WRIGHT IN CLAIM PROBLEMS SOLVED

(Continued From Page One)

ton, O., to collect damages. Wright Aeronautical is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Curtiss-Wright.

The committee charged Wright Aeronautical with forging and skipping inspection operations.

It also criticized what it termed Curtiss-Wright's action in advertising the Helldiver as the "world's best dive bomber."

Davey said Curtiss-Wright did not originate the claim that the Helldiver was the world's best dive bomber.

"They were the statements of navy officials and of impartial military aviation experts," he said.

"This plant was requested to design and build a dive bomber superior in range, speed and bomb capacity to any single-engine dive bomber in service. Such an airplane has been designed and built."

"No one in this organization would deny that we have had our troubles in getting this complex and powerful dive bomber into production. But we are insistent in our belief that most of these problems have been solved."

The Truman committee said the army was not "enthusiastic about gliders."

That the navy should be censured for its "official indifference" to the development of the helicopter.

But that—

The plant program as a whole is "unequaled anywhere else in the world."

The past 12 months' production of 64,000 planes will be "vastly increased" in the next year, and—

"We can be certain that we will be able to oppose Japan with incomparably superior air power."

AXIS FEARS NEW ATTACKS AND JITTERS INCREASING IN ITALY AS DUCE STRUTS

(Continued from Page One)

a campaign to whip up enthusiasm for the fighting ahead.

Another factor which appeared to weigh heavily in depressing the Italian state of mind as the crisis approached was a steadily worsening food problem brought about by Allied air attacks on Italian railroads.

While private sources in Italy said the Italians had accused Germany of failure to send reserves to the Sicilian theater and were instead maintaining a guard at the northern frontier, the Nazis themselves were preparing for an attack in the Balkan area.

German leaders, pointing to the heavy bombing of Crete, suggested that the Balkans might be the next stop listed on the United Nations timetable.

NEW LOCK IS OPENED FOR LAKE FREIGHTERS

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., July 12—(P)—A mighty new lock of the Sault Ste. Marie canal, named for Gen. Douglas MacArthur and constructed by the U. S. Army engineers in a record 13 months was at work today speeding heavily-laden ore carriers to the nation's war-busy steel mills.

The new lock, deepest although not longest, of the four now in operation at this vital canal, was formally dedicated yesterday in stern military setting.

TURKS ARE JUBILANT

ISTANBUL, July 12—(Delayed)—(P)—Istanbul's 14 newspapers, which circulate throughout Turkey, announced the Allied invasion of Italy with screaming headlines today and editorially termed the action the turning point in the war.

A transparent eyelid enables the alligator to keep its eyes open under water.

It's 'Legal Tender'



LIEUT. COL. E. S. NICHOLS of Rye, N. Y., shows what passes for money among natives of New Guinea, New Britain and the Solomons—twists of tobacco. For one seven-inch twist of black rope "eating" tobacco a native will work all day carrying wounded men out of the jungle or unloading supply planes. Money means nothing to them. (International)

4-H Club Activities

SPoon and THIMBLE CLUB

The Olive Spoon and Thimble Club met recently at the Olive School Building. The meeting was opened by the vice president, in the absence of the president. After the usual business session, the group motored to the Leeburg Park, where the afternoon was spent playing games. The bountiful picnic supper in the evening was hugely enjoyed by all present.

The next meeting will be held July 14 at the Olive School Building.

HAPPY CLOTHIERS

The Happy Clothiers met recently at the home of Jean Coil and the business meeting opened by Mrs. Tom Arnold, club advisor. The 4-H pledge was given by 23 girls who answered the roll call. During the meeting, plans were discussed for a picnic, which is to be held as the last meeting. Mrs. Arnold and Miss Ada Whitmore assisted the girls in working on their projects, and it was decided by the girls to have their projects and record books completed at the next meeting. They are to be turned in to Mrs. Arnold for checking at this time. At the conclusion of the business Miss Coil invited the members to the side yard for a weiner roast, which was enjoyed by all present.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Anna Klever, Wednesday evening, July 14, at 6 o'clock for a hamburger fry.

TO FILL DEPRESSIONS MADE IN THE GUTTERS

City Manager Edwin Ducey will this week have the street crew to use Kyrcock, or asphaltic rock, in filling depressions made in the asphalt, at the curb, where automobiles are parked.

In many places these depressions have become pronounced and it is believed the Kyrcock will prove an ideal filler to level up the gutters where needed.

MATINEE DAILY AT 1:30

KEEP COOL STATE

TODAY and TUES. Feature No. 1 First Time Shown in City!

BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO

Hit the Ice

GINNY SIMMS

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE Hit No. 2 SUPERMAN in 'JAPOTEURS'

MAN KNOWN HERE ACCIDENT VICTIM

Oren Doudy Killed Sunday By Street Car in Pittsburgh

All that is mortal of Oren Doudy, 85, brother of Mrs. O. W. Ropp and uncle of Forest P. Smith, of Columbus, who was killed by a street car in Pittsburgh Sunday while on his way home from church, will be buried in the Highland (Highland County) Cemetery.

Mr. Doudy had friends here and in the southern part of the county.

No details of the fatal accident were learned.

The body is to arrive here at 4:52 A. M. Tuesday from Pittsburgh.

The Klever Funeral Home has charge of the plans for services and interment. Definite arrangements have not yet been made by the family.

Francis Ouimet won the National Open golf championship in 1913 when he was only 20 years old.

PENNEY'S



What You Save at Penney's—SPEND WITH UNCLE SAM Buy War Bonds and Stamps

THIS month, all the people in your Penney store have banded together in a spirit of patriotism and teamwork to sell War Bonds for Uncle Sam.

From the First of July right through the month, War Bonds will be the featured merchandise at Penney's—they'll be given "star billing" along with our July merchandise bargains.

We hope you'll take advantage of this campaign. By buying bonds, you'll help to shorten the war—help to bring your boys and ours home sooner.

War Bonds are the Blue Chips of the financial world—the finest value we have ever been able to offer. For every \$3 you invest in them, your government will pay back \$4 at the end of 10 years.

The Only Air-Conditioned Theatre in Town

FAYETTE

Buy An Extra \$1.00 Of War Stamps In July

Monday—Last Showing

LIFTED OUT OF THE HEART OF AMERICA...TO GIVE YOUR HEART A LIFT!

MARY O'HARA'S MY FRIEND FLICKA

In TECHNICOLOR with RODDY McDOWALL PRESTON FOSTER RITA JOHNSON

Plus—"THE DOVER BOYS" "CHILDHOOD DAYS" LATEST NEWS

TUES.-WED.-THURS. Walter Huston Ann Harding

'MISSION TO MOSCOW'

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Allied Grip on Sicily Firm
Meager Reports on Great
Invasion Now Indicate

Our tight-lipped Allied high command is doing much and saying little about the Sicilian invasion but our information is sufficient to tell us that we have established our bridgeheads along a hundred mile stretch of the southeast coast of the island and thus have successfully inaugurated the greatest amphibious attack of history.

Through these, all-important gaps in the Axis defenses already are pouring the reinforcements, machines of war and supplies which will enable the troops of the United Nations to reduce one of the most important defenses of southern Europe.

It's quite likely that we have a fierce and bloody struggle ahead of us before we master this battle ground of the ancients, but we would seem to have broken the back of the job already, for establishment of the bridgeheads was the crucial task.

So the Allied boot at long last is jammed into a door of the continent. To Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini this must signal strongly the approach of retribution, for the forces massed in the vast North African camp for invasion operations comprised not only Americans, English and Canadians, but men from occupied countries where the Axis has murdered, raped and plundered—France, Poland, Greece, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia.

American and other Allied troops are astride the peninsula which forms the southeast tip of Sicily, ending in Cape Passero. One German military analyst asserts that Commander in Chief Eisenhower apparently is bent on establishing a front across this southeastern corner, between the city of Gela on the west and Syracuse to the north. One would say that the general not only intends to establish such a front but apparently has done so already.

At least three Axis airfields were early in the invaders' hands—two at Gela and another at Pachino, near the cape. Those fields should be invaluable to the attack in its early stages, and they likely are in use already. Latest reports from headquarters in North Africa say that fleets of Allied bomber-fighters have been slashing steadily at Axis troops and positions along the invasion front.

There naturally are no official figures for the forces involved. However, London observers place the Axis strength in Sicily at about 400,000 men, including considerable German reinforcements. Berlin is toying with figures which indicate that they believe the Allies are drawing from a reservoir of close to a million men in Africa, and that there may be 450,000 effectives involved in the actual assault. The Nazis also place the Allied air force in the Mediterranean theatre at about 4,000. The invasion fleet of 2,000 ships is the greatest ever assembled.

Whatever the exact figures may be, the essential point is that the United Nations seem to have sufficient resources of all sorts in the Mediterranean to turn the trick, and then some. Having said this, it must be added that the comparatively smooth going of the invasion thus far is too good to be taken as a gauge of what is to come.

We're likely to find it a costly business before we are through, for the rugged terrain of Sicily provides the setting for a fierce battle. It is a mass of mountains, slashed by valleys, and there are plenty of strong natural positions for Axis defense.

Where will the Allies aim for, now that their bridge-heads are established? You'll have to worm that out of General Ike, if you are smart enough. However, one logical line he might pursue would be to head up the coastal road along the eastern shore, through Syracuse to Messina, which lies on the narrow strait of that same name.

One would expect the Allies to get to Messina as quickly as possible. This is the terminus of the mainland railway, trains being ferried across the strait, which is only two miles wide at its narrowest point. Since Messina is the sole rail-head of Sicily, its capture obviously would cut the island off from its main communication.

Actually Sicily must be pretty well isolated already. The Allies have complete mastery of the air, which means that any shipping which essays the rip-tides of the dangerous Messina waterway is unlikely to reach its destination. That is to say, the Italians and Germans on Sicily must depend largely on the resources already collected there. In this respect they are in a position similar to that of the Axis forces which surrendered in Tunisia.

The word alligator comes from el lagarto, the Spanish word for reptile.

WAGON FACTORY BEING REOPENED AFTER 25 YEARS

No Future for Business Is Seen But Present Demand Outweighs Problems

By JOHN FRYE
CINCINNATI, July 12.—(P)—Not because there's any future to it, but because present demand outweighs the labor problem, the American Wagon and Truck Co. is getting back into the wagon business after 25 years.

This firm, once one of the largest distributors of wagons and drays in the country, had, around 1917, some 200 different wagons on its five floors in downtown Cincinnati. No two were alike, said Fred Michaelis, foreman who now wonders where he can find a man to teach the art of building them.

With the decline of the horse, the company went into truck body building and repair and so continued until recently. Then one of the large Cincinnati dairies asked if its old retired milk wagons could be reconditioned, and a couple of breweries found that their gasoline coupons couldn't keep up with their deliveries.

Michaelis is working on one of the milk wagon orders and also reconditioning some old grocery wagons for the breweries. One of the latter he found in Louisville, 150 miles from here.

Michaelis looks at the wagon business realistically. "It'll never come back," he said, "even though a lot of people, like the milk companies and breweries, would find it cheaper for their short, door-to-door hauls, than gasoline."

"It'll be good business for as long as the gasoline and tire pinch continues, but even the horse and wagon give the hauler a manpower problem."

"Lots of good mechanics and truck drivers couldn't handle a team and wagon on city streets. They just don't know enough about horses. They can make a truck do anything, but a horse is different."

Michaelis said that while wagon building is skilled labor, he could take a green man and tell him how and in reasonable time make him useful in the shop. There are a few other old wagon men about town to help out as instructors, he said, and materials are plentiful.

One tight spot in materials is the steel tires for wagon wheels. One customer suggested using steel bands from abandoned bridges, but Michaelis countered that locating those probably would be as difficult as finding regular tires.

POET'S CORNER

NOT EASE BUT EFFORT
Not ease but effort helps us win
Our battles large and small;
A constant striving for a goal,
Not stopping at a wall.

If aid we ask from God above,
He'll help as He sees best;
Obstructions are not always moved,
But placed there for a test.

He'll give us strength to bear the load,
Or overcome each trial,
But we must make our efforts real,
And smiles will help the while.

May M. Duffee

HOLLYHOCKS
Hollyhocks, by my garden wall,
What a beautiful effort you have made
And me thinks there is no flower that has
Such lovely, flaunting shade.

Sometimes with red and gold
You're tipped,
Sometimes with mauve you're brushed,
Sometimes you curl like pouting lips
Whose laughter has been hushed.

But always you stand stately,
tall,
And always you seem to me
Like lovely ladies by my garden gate
Who are beckoning me to tea.
Gladys Naylor

NATIVES GO AMERICAN ON SOUTH SEA ISLANDS

HELENA, Mont.—The American influence, and especially Hollywood's, has changed the sarong-wearing native girl of the South Pacific isles into a formal-gowned lady of the ballroom, writes Pvt. Joe H. Longmire to friends in Helena. Longmire said "at the dance of the V club the other night the native girls came in bright-colored formal and danced, American style, with the soldiers."

BACK UP YOUR BOY
Increase your payroll savings to your family limit

Scott's Scrap Book

EARLY CANNON WERE CALLED 'CRACKYS' IN ENGLAND

130 SPECIES OF FERNS GROW IN THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS—THEY VARY IN HEIGHT FROM A FEW INCHES TO MANY FEET

WHAT IS THE AVERAGE ALTITUDE OF THE CONTINENT OF EUROPE? MORE THAN ONE-HALF IS LESS THAN 600 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL

JAMES OTIS, PATRIOT, OPENLY EXPRESSED THE DESIRE THAT HE BE STRUCK DEAD BY LIGHTNING—HE WAS

With a Buckeye In Congress...

By CLARENCE J. BROWN
Member of Congress, 7th Ohio District

This column—"With a Buckeye in Congress"—will not be published during the Congressional recess, inasmuch as your humble representative feels that the readers, as well as himself, will enjoy getting away from legislative matters and Washington news for a while. However, as soon as Congress reconvenes our weekly news-letter will be resumed.

Last Thursday evening the Congress began its first summer recess since 1939. Present plans call for the reconvening of Congress on Monday, September 13th, but the recess resolution also provides that, in case of an emergency, Congress can be called back into session by its presiding officers at any time, upon the giving of five days' notice to House and Senate members. The resolution also authorized the reconvening of Congress upon call of the majority leaders of the House and Senate, or upon call of the minority leaders. And, of course, under the constitution, the President can also reconvene Congress at any time.

Early last January, shortly after the meeting of the new Congress, the prediction was made in this column that the 78th Congress would not be a rubber stamp legislative body, but would do its own thinking and its own legislating. Time has proven this prediction to be correct. For the first time in more than ten years President Roosevelt has not been in complete control of legislative processes. Instead the Congress has enacted considerable legislation contrary to the wishes and over the opposition of the administration. At the same time it has refused to approve quite a number of legislative measures requested by the President. The passage of the Connally War Labor Disputes Act over the President's veto within three hours after the veto message was received from the White House was perhaps the heaviest blow to Presidential prestige, although the action of Congress in outlawing the President's twenty-five thousand dollar salary limitation order was also an important demonstration of legislative independence. The Congress also passed a measure prohibiting the payment of subsidies, as planned by the administration. The President promptly vetoed this legislation, and while the two-thirds majority necessary to pass the bill over his veto was not obtained, the Congress did register a heavy majority against the subsidy program on the vote to override.

In the Senate the President was unable to get several of his appointees confirmed, including Tammany Boss Ed Flynn as Minister to Australia and James B. Allred, of Texas, as judge of the Court of Appeals. A number of pet New Deal agencies, including the Civilian Conservation Corps, National Resources Planning Board, National Youth Administration and the Bituminous Coal Commission were liquidated despite administration protests. The liquidation of WPA was also forced, while the activities of many other governmental agencies were materially reduced. Congressional criticism of many administration activities on the home front has been open and persistent. At the same time the Congress has supported the war effort and American fighting forces to the limit, making all appropriations and enacting all leg-

islation requested by the nation's military leaders.

As the weeks come and go America's food supply outlook grows constantly worse. It was only last Labor Day that the President, in a nation-wide radio address, blasted away at American farmers with accusations of selfishness, of being inflationists, etc., and demanded that the Congress take action to reduce and limit farm prices. The Congress refused to go the whole way on the suggested presidential program, but a new Price Control Bill, placing ceiling price restrictions on agricultural products, was enacted by law. It was back in those days—ten months ago—that this column predicted such governmental interference with food production would result in food shortages during 1943 and 1944. In the ensuing months many glowing but utterly foolish statements were issued by the bureaucrats setting forth increased food production schedules and describing grandiose plans for agriculture. Food rationing was started, restrictions were placed upon the use of gasoline in the farming areas of the nation and regimentation became the order of the day. It was not until sixty days ago that high governmental officials began to wake up to the impending heavy slump in food production. Today, and for the next year ahead, the nation faces a real food shortage problem that will grow worse instead of better as the months come and go. The American system of food distribution has almost broken down as the result of bureaucratic bungling, official interference and governmental inefficiency. Unless a right-about-face is quickly taken conditions in the production and distribution of food may become so chaotic as to endanger the war effort.

RESULTS OF WAR DIET ARE SOUGHT IN TESTS

LONDON—Hundreds of housewives and employees in small businesses in three English districts are allowing themselves to be weighed once every three months to discover how war-time diet is affecting the nation's health.

Selected at random, the people under study are given a weight card with the name of their local drugstore. The clerk of the designated drugstore weighs them, keeping the card which will ultimately be sent to the Food Ministry.

"Housewives are, unfortunately often the first to be affected by any change in diet," said a Food Ministry official. "These are not merely theoretical statistics of no practical importance. They help us greatly to make the best scheme for procuring food to keep the nation fighting fit."

MEET THE VOICE OF AMERICA'S HOUSEWIVES

Dakotan Represents Homemakers at OPA Policy Hearings

By MALVINA STEPHENSON
(Central Press Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Page a Hollywood script writer. This is the stuff that movies are made of, a 1943 Cinderella story with a wartime slant. To paraphrase a familiar film title, it's "Mrs. Housewife Goes to Washington."

For 18 years, our heroine never had a job outside her own little cottage. She raised three sturdy youngsters, and did all the tedious unglamorous tasks which make a house a home. Like millions of other American women, she was the darling of her family, but little known outside the local precincts.

And then the lightning struck Washington was calling: "Mrs. Phillip L. Crowlie, in the heart of South Dakota. Prentiss Brown on the line at the Office of Price Administration. It seems that he was having trouble with that pesky ration program. He needed the advice of a housewife, and he also needed her support."

Could Mrs. Crowlie come? Of course, that was a mighty big question. It was hard for any woman to leave her home, particularly a wife and mother always so close to her family. But this was war. Already, her 18-year-old son, Roderick, had answered the call to the colors, and hundreds of American families faced similar sacrifices. She couldn't say "no" to her country. Her husband, business manager of a Huron, S. D., hospital, agreed.

Off to Washington
Mary Jane, 12, was bundled off to boarding school, and son John, 16, remained with his father. Then Mrs. Crowlie packed her best dresses in the family suitcase, and headed for the national capital, where she found herself in a strange new world. This folksy, homespun little woman was plunged smack into the national spotlight.

Yes, she had been to Washington before, but as a tourist. This time, her name was a household word. Let a senator or a congressman number his constituents in the thousands, but Mrs. Crowlie, thank you, was the representative of 25 million housewives! She symbolized the unsung heroine of the home front, a dramatic role which propelled her into celebrity ranks.

Front page stories introduced Mrs. Crowlie, and photographers kept on the trail for pictures. The phone jangled incessantly, while fan mail stacked up on her desk. What did Mrs. Crowlie think of this, and what did the housewife think of that?

Special interviews sought her comment, and she had to repeat her message through the newsreels. It was all so overwhelming, so foreign to anything she had ever known.

White House Debut
And then came the big moment. Mrs. Roosevelt proposed to give her a debut at the White House! "It could only happen in democratic America," Mrs. Crowlie told Central Press later in an interview at her desk in the Office of Price Administration. She was still impressed and unassuming as your neighbor next door.

Suddenly, the phone rang, interrupted for the moment our pleasant conversation. Mrs. Crowlie extended a hand which showed the marks of kitchen work, and her response was obviously the voice of experience.

"I just cannot see why the housewife must surrender precious ration points for sugar used in canning," she declared emphatically. "Forty-eight points is not much, and people will have to supplement with home-canned goods. . . Yes, they can buy dried fruit, but that also takes ration stamps. . . Well, I'm thinking of the food needs of the family. . . If that's all the fruit they get, their teeth will fall out."

Dual Responsibility
This was Mrs. Crowlie on the line, if you please, and she was presenting the housewife's viewpoint, the very thing that Administrator Brown brought her to Washington to do. Mrs. Crowlie has a dual responsibility, however.

Not only must she see that the consumer interests are protected in OPA decisions, but once the policy is approved and adopted, she must help sell it to her public. Certainly, the American housewife will be more receptive, now that one of her own kind has been taken into official confidence.

"I have found everybody quite sympathetic and anxious to hear our side," Mrs. Crowlie commented upon her experience to date. (Even he so-called 'wild-eyed' and 'long-haired' economists didn't turn out to be so bad!) "They are painted much worse than they really are," she laughed. Besides, Mrs. Crowlie, the housewife, was not altogether baffled by this fancy science of economics.

"Anybody knows that the best economist is the housewife who can stretch a family budget and make it do all the things it needs to do for her family," Mrs. Crowlie observed, with a characteristic turn of the phrase. "It's a big job to provide food and shelter for her family, and, at the same time, keep her husband out of debt."



MRS. AMERICA'S VOICE—Mrs. Phillip L. Crowlie at her desk.

ber in the information section, she proposes to help do so.

Mrs. Crowlie has been particularly impressed by letters from housewives, in that they are not grumbling and complaining but are filled with specific questions.

Mrs. Crowlie's own experience as a housewife dates back beyond her marriage. She grew up in the family homestead in Potter county, South Dakota, the eldest of three children. At 16, Mrs. Crowlie lost her mother, and she

took over the household responsibilities during World War I. After completing her high school course in the rural schools, she attended college and returned to teach in the local schools.

The White House is of the classic style of architecture.

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AP
THE BYLINE OF DEPENDABILITY

RECORD-HERALD

RATIONING AFFECTS TOEPPERWEINS' TOUR

Nationally Known Marksmen To Visit Service Camps

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (P)—The Toepperweins are on the road on their 43rd exhibition tour, visiting 70 service camps, but this year something old has been subtracted—all because of point rationing.

These nationally-known marksmen—Adolph Toepperwein and wife, Elizabeth—used to feature such things as shooting a can of tomatoes full of holes with startling effect. But that has been dispensed with and the wooden block and the old reliable clay target of the trapshooter are now the favorite props.

The Toepperweins—he's 73 and she's 60—reside at Casa Lometa, their 2500-acre country place at Leon Springs northwest of here, when they're not touring.

RATIONING GOES TO DOGS NOW HUNTING IN PACKS

MARTINSBURG, W. Va. (P)—Meat rationing has proved it is really a "dog's life" living in wartime and the half-starved strays of this eastern panhandle section have turned to foraging in packs.

D. C. McDonald, caretaker of an estate near Martinsburg, reported that in six weeks dogs seriously injured six of 21 head of hogs on the farm.

McDonald said he has been forced to kill seven dogs to protect stock from the marauders.

took over the household responsibilities during World War I. After completing her high school course in the rural schools, she attended college and returned to teach in the local schools.

The White House is of the classic style of architecture.

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

GASOLINE TO MUSIC
Summer used to be a splendid time for music lessons. There was no school, and the cool of the morning seemed made for practice. Runs and trills and harmonies wandered out the window and mingled with birdsongs and hum of bees so that the child and his music became part of the rhythm and melody of nature.
Then came the radio, the car and a consequent decline of interest in the study of instrumental music. Later still, school music began to come up. School orchestras and music appreciation courses enlisted the interest of young people in making music themselves as well as listening to it when played by professionals. Now enters the factor of gasoline shortage with its lack of transportation. The cycle has been completed back to the home piano and the home backyard.
All the orchestral instruments, as well as the piano, are favored now. But the piano, according to musicians, remains the best instrument to start with. It permits the manipulation of harmony, rather than melody alone, such as most other instruments, the flute, for example, are confined to. After two or three grades of piano music, all other instruments become easier, and fall into their places in a general musical pattern.
So summer is still a good time for music. When children get over the first two or three weeks, they enjoy it and it adds fun to the summer.

A WARTIME PLAGUE
Into the picture of America at war, on the battlefield, in the factory, and on the home front, has crept a new practice, the very name of which has been foreign to our vocabulary.
Blackmarkets are a disgraceful adjunct to America's wartime economy. The buying and selling of foodstuffs and other rationed goods for higher than ceiling prices, and the securing of these products through illegal means, all are part of this vicious game.
It is the duty of every patriotic American with friends and relatives at the fronts, to stamp out blackmarkets by refusing to patronize them directly or indirectly. Black markets are the manifestation of individual selfishness, and refusal to make necessary sacrifices.
If the armed forces can do without comforts, if industry can work night and day, the rest of us can do with a little less now, so everyone will have more later.

A STEP TO PATRIOTISM
Americans used to be so familiar with their national history that it seemed as if they were almost born knowing it. But latterly there has been a sad slump. Educators recently have had a good deal of criticism on this score in many places. They seemed to think it necessary to teach so many less important things, that the origin, character and development of the United States was almost forgotten.
There has been an awakening, however, largely as a result of a history survey made by the New York Times last Spring. Further surveys have been undertaken by the American Historical As-

Washington at a Glance
By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Lieut. Lindsey Cook, 23, of Ashbury Park, N. J., is a casualty. His record shows "wounded in action." He walks on crutches. His left trouser leg, empty from below the knee, is neatly folded back and pinned.
Above the left pocket of his tunic he wears the somber little ribbon that is the Order of the Purple Heart. Below it is the varicolored band that tells of service overseas.
Lieutenant Cook was in the Battle for Morocco. He was an officer in an armored division that went fanning out through the Atlas mountains to scout out pockets of French resistance. A day or so before the French capitulated, Cook was in command of jeep advance scout car. It rounded the shoulder of a mountain and came head on into a French armored car.
The jeep and the Lieutenant and his men were tossed down a 75-foot embankment. When Cook came to, he was in a French hospital and his leg was off.
"It was a rather hasty job," he explains, "and when they got me

Flashes of Life
Lipstick Is Bait
LONDON—Better get after 'em girls. Anglers, advised that bait coated with lipstick has a special appeal for grayling, are told to use bait dyed orange red for perch, pale pink for dace, and, later in the year, primrose for roach.
The Picnic Must Go On!
LONDON—Realism wasn't served very well during recent war games in southern England when two unperturbed mothers, pushing baby carriages flanked by two chubby toddlers and two dogs, marched calmly across a bridge past tanks and armored cars at the very height of the "battle" for the span. Bursting cannon crackers and skulking soldiers didn't bother them at all as they pushed firmly through a smoke screen and on to a nearby hillside for a little family picnic.

Grab Bag
One-Minute Test
1. What is an "amphora"?
2. What is "exogamy"?
3. What does "extradition" mean?
Words of Wisdom
Everyone wishes to have truth on his side, but it is not every one that sincerely wishes to be on the side of truth.—Whately.
Hints on Etiquette
If a friend is ill in the hospital, don't send flowers, as the shortage of nurses makes it impossible for those on duty to take care of them. Send cards, letters, etc., to show you are thinking of your friend, and flowers may be sent when the patient is at home again.
Today's Horoscope
If this is the date of your birth, you are dependable, affectionate, and possess sound judgment. You are mild-mannered and avoid conflicts and obstacles. You are sensitive to praise and blame. You will have a happy, contented home life. This morning pay bills and straighten out difficult matters that accumulate on your desk. Put your ideas into workable shape for future use. Late this evening you may hear an amazing broadcast about scientific research and new inventions. Good results should come from these developments.
One-Minute Test Answers
1. A large oval or egg-shaped jar or vase, with narrow cylindrical neck and two handles rising nearly to the level of the opening.
2. Marriage outside of a certain group.
3. The surrender of a fugitive from justice by one state or nation to another.

sociation and other groups, and a committee of prominent educators has been appointed for a study financed by the Rockefeller Foundation. It is announced that a real program of social and historical study will be recommended, starting with the first grade in school and extending through high school and college.
It is hard to think of any public service more valuable than this. A nation or a generation that is not familiar with its own past, and knows nothing of its great men and their services and achievements, has no basis for patriotism and poor equipment for public service. The first essential of Americanism is to know America, past and present, and to appreciate its ideals. Such efforts are especially valuable at a time when the nation is engaged in a great struggle for self-preservation, against an inferior system.

WANTED: FREEDOM FOR JOBS
Calling attention to the concern of our fighting men for the conditions that will confront them when they return from the wars, a prominent industrialist recently made this statement:
"It is already obvious," he said, "that when peace comes the nation will have more trained workers than ever before. This will not necessarily mean that the homecoming soldiers will oust millions of willing workers. If industry is permitted to grow and expand in the American way, and to attempt to make and to distribute and sell all the things that the people will want, there will be work not only for the people who are presently employed but also for the men who will be coming back."

Washington at a Glance
By JACK STINNETT
back here they did more whittling to get it right. But it's perfect now." At that point, a grin spreads over his handsome face. You wonder why. Is it because the chemical company he used to work for has offered him his job back? Gosh, no. He turned that down.
It's because he has an artificial leg "in the works" and because the Army has allowed him to re-enlist as an intelligence officer in the air corps.
"It will be grand to get back," he says. "My sarge has been wounded three times since we rolled down that mountain and he's still going strong. He's quite a guy."
So, for my money, is Lieutenant Cook.
Don't try to drag me into that controversy between Vice President Wallace and RFC Director and Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones, but here is a little story on the Vice President's Board of Economic Warfare.
It was told by an official of the



Diet and Health
Angina Deaths Mount
By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.
THE RECORDS of vital statistics from all sources—life insurance companies and public health departments—indicate an

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.
increased mortality from disease of the coronary arteries of the heart leading to the familiar syndrome of angina pectoris.
It is by no means easy to account for this mounting increase. One could say that it was due to the fact that more people live to get into the coronary artery period of life than formerly, were it not for certain peculiarities in the statistics. For instance, it is four to six times more common among men than among women. Here it might be said that while men and women have the same changes in their coronary arteries, women in general lead less active lives, especially after the age of fifty, than men.
Another peculiarity comes into the statistics in that this form of heart disease affects the white collar workers a good deal more than it does the workers who do strenuous manual labor. For instance, among the professions, perhaps the one in which it occurs most often is the physician. Certainly he does not do as hard work as the coal miner of the same age.
Emotional Factors
Again, if you attempt to explain it on the basis of emotional factors, one would think that the physician with his practiced control over his emotions would be fairly free from it. On the contrary, the physician is rather continuously subjected to emotional strain, worry and anxiety, perhaps more so, than a man in any other profession. A priest can leave the future to God, a lawyer can leave it to the courts, but the futures of his patients are in the physician's own hands.
What role is played by nutrition, faults of nutrition, by tobacco and other chronic drug habits—coffee and alcohol, for instance? Of course, the fundamental basis of angina is an organic changing in the coronary arteries, a process of aging, which causes them to thicken, become occluded and carry a smaller amount of blood to the heart muscle. But these arteries, as well as normal coronary arteries, are subject to spasm and the question arises: How can we prevent the spasm and prevent the nutritional changes that occur in the arteries?
Protective Vitamins
Dr. H. C. Sherman, one of the most eminent American nutritionists, believes that the addition of

foods rich in calcium and protective vitamins to the diet of those beyond the age of 45 would increase by 10 per cent the years of active life. "Experimentally it has been shown that a higher than average calcium intake is conducive to better than average health." (Falk). A calcium-rich diet tends to improvement in the utilization of food, greater adult vitality and a longer period between the attainment of maturity and the onset of senility.
The program for possible prevention of coronary artery disease and angina pectoris is one which rests on the responsibility of the individual and in this time when the young men of the country are out of industrial and professional work, every man from forty on is faced with this obligation.
Bruce Barton has suggested that at the age of 45 a man should review himself and determine which personal type of intemperance is his weakness. He says that alcoholic intemperance is relatively insignificant when compared to the intemperance of other types, such as excessive work, life-sapping worry and feverish pursuit of pleasure.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
H. E. A.: What vegetables have bulk and produce elimination?
Answer: Nearly any except potatoes. Radishes, celery, carrots, string beans, asparagus, lettuce, cabbage, onions, turnips, and beets are conspicuous in having plenty of roughage. These fruits not only have bulk, but their juices are laxative—apples, grapes, grapefruit, watermelon, cantaloupe, blueberries, cherries, peach, pears, apricots, etc.
G. M. B.: Can tuberculosis be cured by shots?
Answer: Medical science has accumulated a great many reliable methods of curing tuberculosis, but no method of hypodermic medication has ever been successful. So why experiment with a doubtful remedy, when there are good ones available?
E. S. M.: Will camphor dry up a goiter?
Answer: Neither camphor nor anything else will dry up a goiter.
P. F. B.: How is it possible to find out for certain whether a person has trichinosis—by blood or x-ray?
Answer: Trichinosis is infection with a little worm that grows in raw pork. When uncooked pork is eaten, it enters the blood stream and settles in the muscles. There are blood changes, but the most reliable way of diagnosis is to cut a little piece of muscle out and see if you can find a cyst imbedded.

Looking Back in Fayette County
Five Years Ago
Mrs. Stanley Paxson will present a group of her voice students Thursday evening in an invitation recital at her home.
Jim and Ed Williams have been awarded the contract for constructing a marquee over the loading platform in the rear of the Washington C. H. Post-office building.
Mr. Ray Brandenburg and Dr. James F. Wilson, who attended the International Rotary Convention in San Francisco, gave their reports of the convention at the Tuesday noon session.
Ten Years Ago
Safety Service Director starts men working on repairs on school grounds at East End.
Maximum temperature Monday 82, minimum, 66.
Fifteen Years Ago
Apple and peach prospects in this county good.
Work on the Circleville road

Leave My Heart Alone
ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION
SYNOPSIS
KAREN BELL, wealthy and lovely, lives in Palm Beach, as does PAUL WYATT, her sweetheart since childhood.
YESTERDAY: Karen finds herself wondering about the rather insolent stranger she met by accident, but promises Paul that they will announce the date of their wedding.
CHAPTER THREE
ONE REASON—perhaps almost the main one—why Karen had agreed to Paul's suggestion that their engagement be announced at the Moonlight Festival was her father. Paul had said that he had talked it over with her dad—in quite the approved old-fashioned manner, and that he believed it would make her father happy to have matters settled.
"You practically have it all settled without me," Karen laughingly had said. But Paul had played his trump card in bringing in Jim Bell.
Karen adored the big, bluff, hearty man who had been both father and mother to his two motherless daughters, who had piled up an enormous fortune without help from any man, whose temper was as unpredictable and lively as a tropical storm, and whose heart was as soft, especially where his daughters were concerned, as a raindrop.
Karen knew that this same staunch heart had nearly broken all over again—the first time having been at the early death of his beloved wife—when her sister, Denise, had married. Therefore, Karen was determined that her own marriage should be one to bring her father satisfaction and heart's ease. And Paul Wyatt was everything that any man could ask for in a son-in-law—or that any girl could ask for in a husband. Karen looked on him as if to make amends to Paul for having placed her father first in her thoughts.
Jim Bell had never, in six long years, been able to forgive his older daughter for her runaway marriage. It was not just that he had felt that Denise had married "beneath her"—Raoul had been a riding master in a girl's finishing school at the time—but Jim had been convinced that "that foreigner" as he always referred to Denise's husband, had been a fortune hunter and therefore, in a self-made man's estimation, a no-account as well.
This first impression had proved all too true. Raoul had brazenly admitted that he had married Denise because her father was a wealthy man. He had explained that he had had to make such a marriage in order to save and preserve his ancestral estate. For, besides being a riding master, Raoul also was a count with a run-down castle waiting to receive him and his bride somewhere in one of the many small countries of the Balkans.
This last was really why Jim never had been able to forgive that elopement or bestow his blessing, not even after six long years. Perhaps if the young couple had remained in this country—and Jim had used all the persuasion and influence he could wield—some of that bitterness might have melted. But Count Durfee had insisted he must return to his own country and people and that his wife must become one with them. So Jim Bell had given Denise a considerable dowry, extracting her promise to keep in touch with him and to remember that she could come home, if she came alone, whenever she chose.
Denise had never come back. She had only written a few lines at set intervals, such as holiday greetings, an announcement five years ago of the birth of a son. And so the bitterness in Jim Bell's heart had frozen into a solid wall of stone. He felt that he had lost this daughter more than if she had been taken from him in death. Her name was never mentioned in the household, not because it was forbidden, as Raoul's was, but because the weight of grief at its sound was unbearable. Karen had shared this weight, too. She could not forgive her sister for adding to the emptiness of their father's life.
"I'll never do anything to make him unhappy," Karen summed up these wandering thoughts that had pressed back upon her through a somewhat sleepless night and again when she woke the following morning, deciding to slip out of bed and take an early morning dip before anyone else was up. "I'd marry an octopus—if it would please my dad and help make things up a bit to him. I'd never marry at all, if there was no one like Paul, who is practically the same as a son to him now. I'd gladly sacrifice my own happiness, my life, in fact, for Jim."
She smiled at the grimness and improbability of this last, but somehow it made her heart feel lighter. Not that she was heavy-hearted on such a glorious morning, with the sun sparkling like diamonds as she ran over the wide beach toward the little dancing, welcoming waves, but because she decided that, like Paul, she was glad everything was definite now between them—her whole future life mapped out.
The sleeplessness had been partly due to the churning questioning of her mind. She had not been sure—no, not even after what her sister Paul had word and had exchanged their usual goodnight kiss—that she wanted to be rushed into anything. After all, there was plenty of time. She was barely 20. Though lots of girls married that young. And it wasn't as if she were going to marry a stranger. Paul was so dear to her. But marriage was a very grave step. Karen did not regret it lightly as might other girls as young and modern as she, no doubt because after what her sister's marriage had caused. That had made not only an indelible impression, but it also made it imperative that Karen's marriage must, in every way, be right.
"It couldn't be anything else with Paul," she thought, giving herself

Australia Has No Baseball Worries
WASHINGTON—Baseball is in for its biggest year in Australia. There are no managerial worries over the draft status of a slugging first baseman or any question about the availability of equipment, because the players are United States servicemen, and the equipment has already been contributed by the government of Australia as reciprocal lend-lease, without cost to the United States.
Australia has provided 75,000 baseballs and hundreds of units of other baseball equipment, including gloves, bases, bats, masks, shin-guards and body protectors to the Americans.
More than 100,000 units of recreational equipment have already been contributed altogether by Australia, and some 220,000 additional units will be added, with baseball leading in the athletic department, reading matter in the non-athletic. They range from dominoes to footballs, from phonograph records to horse shoes.
Some 300 bases are included, making possible 75 baseball games simultaneously. On the basis of 96,000 baseballs used by the two big leagues of the United States during a season, the soldier teams should be able to play thousands of games.
Australia also has contributed 1,938 softballs and is committed to an additional 18,062, a total of 20,000. Breakage and loss are on a reduced scale in softball, which explains the smaller number.
Only 20 footballs had been delivered when the report was compiled, but there will be 2,000 with full complements of bladders and pumps. A total of 244 volleyballs have also been delivered, and there will be 2,000, with nets and bladders. Basketballs—500 of them—are scheduled, with 168 already delivered, and 3,094 dozens of punchball bladders, with 506 dozen delivered.
The servicemen can draw upon a supply of 3,000 dozen tennis balls. If he prefers bodily contact in his sports life, 415 sets of boxing gloves are already on hand and a total of 1,200 scheduled, with punching bags, both heavy and light, and 175 medicine balls, to help him train for his bouts. If he misses those sessions out behind the barn, some 4,000 horseshoes are on schedule.
The soldier who prefers to "curl up with a good book" when the day's duties are over will have some 82,000 volumes to select from. If his nostalgia extends to a favorite band leader, he will have his choice of 3,000 phonograph records. The checker wizard will have 750 sets of equipment, the chess devotee 250. If he likes cards, he will have 2,500 decks of regular playing cards and 2,500 decks of pinocchio cards. If his taste turns to dominoes, he will find 1,500 at hand. Reciprocal lend-lease makes possible a well-rounded recreational program for the servicemen and saves valuable shipping space.
"With the sword she seeks quiet, peace under liberty" is the state motto of Massachusetts.

Where Gandhi Is Prisoner
This is Aga Khan's palace, set amid beautiful gardens and located outside the city of Poona, India, where Mohandas Gandhi and a number of All-India Congress leaders are believed confined. Rioting flared in Bombay and the strike paralysis creeping over the country hit war industry for the first time. The death toll in Bombay has reached seventeen and more than two hundred have been wounded.
(Central Press)
What a pleasure it is to have sparkling linens, laundry-fresh and revitalized for longer wear! And you are completely free of wash-day worries so that added time can be spent on war activities when you send your clothes to Mark's laundry.
MARK LAUNDRY

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Patricia Ann Persinger Feted at Lovely Tea Sunday By Two Hostesses

Mrs. Jack Hicks and Miss Clara Story Give Tea for Charming Young Bride-Elect Of Sergeant Howard Tolle.

Complimenting Miss Patricia Ann Persinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Persinger, bride-elect of Sgt. Howard Tolle, of Hillsboro, Miss Clara Story and Mrs. Jack Hicks were two very charming young hostesses, Sunday afternoon, to a beautiful tea from three 'til five o'clock.

The lovely country home of Miss Story's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Story on the Columbus Highway, was a perfect setting for the affair, and provided an ideal background for the attractively and smartly gowned younger members of Washington's social set.

The lovely and charming guest of honor wore a stunning summer frock of blue and brown check linen, with which she wore a large black picture hat. Miss Story wore a becoming pink chambray, while Mrs. Hicks had chosen a two piece yellow linen.

The tea table was a picture of pure beauty with its lace cloth, and centered with a gorgeous watergarden filled artistically with baby breath and white canterbury bells. Pastel tinted and lighted shower tapers were effective in the arrangement and a huge white tulle-bow around the base of the watergarden, added a lovely note. The tea dainties and confections were of green and white, and as delicious as well as pretty.

Mrs. Willis F. Coffman presided at the table. The guests lingered informally, besieging the very popular and attractive bride-elect with numerous questions and showering her with felicitations galore.

Ninth Birthday Observed by Gay Party

For the ninth birthday of her daughter, Marilyn, Mrs. Edward J. Cunningham invited eighteen youngsters to their home on Pearl Street, Saturday, for an after-noon of jolly games and contests and a most hilarious time.

Although the rains caused the gaily planned frolics to be staged indoors, it did not in the least detract from the gaiety, and the time was whiled away in laughter and hilarity. Keen enthusiasm was displayed in the popular donkey, bean and taffy hunt contests, with awards presented to Joan and Ann Hagerty and Donna Orr.

A large assortment of both useful and ornamental gifts was showered upon the charming young guest of honor, who looked very pretty in her dainty navy and white dotted swiss frock, her light braids tied with bright red satin bows.

One large table and two small seated the guests for the afternoon, with the large table centered with a watergarden of floating pink and white hollyhocks. Tall white tapers in pink holders sentinelled this and the two colored theme was used in the other appointments. A beautiful cake, frosted in white, and lighted by pink candles, was cut by Marilyn, and served with bricks of pink and white ice cream. Marking each place were clever little favors of glass dogs and horses, and for the boys, little guns.

Those helping Marilyn to observe the anniversary were Marlene Kaufman, of Sidney; Shirley Lawson, of Middletown; Donna Ann Andrews, Loretta Jones, Bobby Gidding, Donna Orr, Ruth Alice Sexton, Marilyn Bishop, Joan and Ann Hagerty, Dixie Ellison, Roberta Sexton, Mary McDonald, Delores Jacobs, Dickie Jacobs, Annette Cline, Merrill Kaufman, Michael Cunningham, Mrs. G. C. Kidner, Mrs. Gilbert Kidner, Mrs. Manetta Ramsey and Mrs. Warren Huchison.

Presbyterian Conference Has Eight Delegates

An anticipated event in the Young People's work of the First Presbyterian Church, is the conference each year held at Wooster College, Wooster. The event takes place this week, and the local church is well-represented by eight delegates who will take part in each session.

For some, it is their first visit to the annual conference, while several have attended before. The delegates, there this week are Misses Judith Paul, Barbara Allen, Virginia Ann Bidwell, Mary Sexton, Letha Jane Robinson, Marie Marchant, Nancy Ann Devins and Janet Rockhold. The young girls left Monday morning, and will stay until Monday, the 19th.

Social Calendar

CAROLYN BROWNING
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 9791

TUESDAY, JULY 13

Forest Shade Grange at 8 P. M. at Grange Hall, New Martinsburg.

Catholic Ladies of Columbia meet in Holy Name Hall, 7:30 P. M.

Selden Grange, 8 o'clock. Leadership Training Class of the First Presbyterian Church meets with Miss Jeanne Barger.

Mrs. G. C. Kidner will be hostess to the Tuesday Kensington Club, 2 o'clock.

Ladies Aid of Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church will meet at home of Mrs. Sadie Stuckey at 2 P. M.

Wise Kiwanis Guild meeting, First Baptist Church, 6:30.

Queen Esther Class of North Street Church of Christ will meet with Mrs. George Bogges, 703 Sycamore St. 7:30 P. M.

Bloomington WSCS meets with Mrs. Omar Rapp for noon spread.

Berean Bible Class of South Side Church of Christ meets with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Trout, 236 Draper Street.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

Buena Vista WSCS at church, 2 P. M.

Union Chapel WSCS with Mrs. Madeline Whiteside, 2 P. M.

Circle No. 4 with Mrs. W. Montgomery, 2:30 P. M.

Sugar Grove WCTU meets with Mrs. Frank Garman, 2:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, JULY 15

Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg Methodist Church will meet, Mr. and Mrs. Donald King 8 P. M.

Conner Farm Women with Mrs. Carleton Belt for picnic dinner at noon.

Fayette Grange at Eber School, 9 o'clock.

Men's Night at Washington Country Club.

Fortnightly Country Club luncheon-bridge, Mrs. Robert Edge, chairman. One o'clock.

Sugar Grove WSCS with Mrs. Emily Hoppess, 2 P. M.

Charles Parrett, called by the death of Mr. Glenn Bush.

Mr. William McArthur of Evanston, Ill., visited over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McArthur.

Mrs. Ella Clark of Ft. Wayne, Ind., is the guest this week of Mrs. Fred Creamer and Mrs. Laura Julian.

Janet Hodson and Gene Minshall are visiting this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Swishelm of near Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Graves spent the week end in Dayton, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Larimer.

Miss Barbara Bolieu and Miss Grace Ball, of Dayton, are guests at the home of Mrs. John A. Paul.

Mrs. Charles S. Hire and children, Ann and Charles, are visiting with Mrs. Hire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Henderson, in Marion.

Miss Lucie Irby is in Hapeville, Ga., near Atlanta, visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. H. L. McElhannon.

Mrs. Al Olszenski and daughters, Barbara and Patsy, of Toledo, are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiener and son.

Mrs. Hubert Pollis left Sunday morning for Marion, Ind., for a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Theo Edwards and mother, Mrs. Mary Burnett.

Miss Joyce Jamison, of Leesburg is visiting this week with her grandmother, Mrs. J. W. McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blankenship of Cedarville, Mrs. Minnie Booco of Jeffersonville, Cpl. Carlton Booco of Pueblo, Colorado, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Booco of Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Robert Mayer and Miss Maxine Mallow of Chillicothe were weekend guests of Mrs. Frank Mayer and son, Fred.

Miss Jane Cummings is visiting with relatives in Springfield the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rodgers, daughter, Betty and son, Pvt. Billie Rodgers, were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Ida M. Rodgers, of near Staunton.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Farquhar had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burns and daughter, Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Marzetta Hite Weds Chester Roberts in June Marriage in Tennessee



Miss Marzetta Hite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hite of Kingsport, Tenn., and Mr. Chester Roberts, were married at the home of the bride's parents, on Friday, June 18th, at six o'clock. The groom is the son of Mr. Phillip Roberts, of Washington Court House.

The ceremony was read by the groom's brother, Reverend Eugene Roberts, of Knoxville, Tenn., before an improvised altar in the living room. The altar was decorated with huge baskets of Easter lilies, gladioli, roses and greenery. Tapers burned in tall wrought iron candelabra.

Before the ceremony, Mrs. Eugene Roberts played a program of nuptial music which included "Traumerel," by Schumann, "Liebestraum," by Liszt, and "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice," from Samson and Delilah, by Saint-Saens. Miss Joy Wiles sang "I Love You Truly."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin made with a long fitted bodice, leg-o-mutton

John Hyer, son, Johnny Mark and Mr. and Mrs. Al Getchel and son, Tommy, of Columbus.

Mrs. Ben Davis, Miss Kathleen Davis, and Mr. Grove Davis were in Columbus, Sunday, to visit with Dr. A. M. Bush, who is in White Cross Hospital.

Mrs. Eloise Conner, of Dayton, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. O. W. House, for over the week end and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Todd have returned from a week's visit with their daughter, Mrs. E. Phillip Bell and family in Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carmen, and baby daughter, Camella, are at the home of Mrs. Paul Carmen, coming from Jeffersonville, Indiana, where Mr. Carmen has been employed with the Ringwald Construction Company.

Mrs. Ted Preston left Saturday for Athens to visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Preston. She motored her mother, Mrs. Henry Sparks, as far as Chillicothe, from where she left for Huntington, W. Va., to visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Morrison, and son, Jack, have returned to their home in Wooster, after a week's visit with Mrs. Morrison's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of Bloomingburg, and Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Blackburn, of Circleville.

Mrs. David Carmen, Mrs. Herbert Stone and Mrs. Fred Shram, of Dayton, were weekend guests of Mrs. Paul Carmen.

Adorable Small Daughter Given Birthday Party

In celebration of the second birthday of Mary Peques Irby, pretty little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris P. Irby, a delightfully gay little party was entertained at the Irby home on East Street Sunday afternoon. The adorable guest of honor, her brunette tresses set off by a bright yellow cotton frock, over which she wore a dainty white ruffled pinafore, led in the games and contests that kept the youngsters highly entertained through the afternoon.

Ice cream, cakes and other delicacies were served to the youngsters who were seated on the spacious lawn. Seated with Mary were Holly Hicks, Douglas Grant, Nancy Lee and Betty James and Mr. and Mrs. Irby.

Another delight was the presenting of the favors of tiny walking penquins and little gay colored aprons.

Tanda Girls

Tanda Campfire Girls spent last week at the cottage on the Floyd Rea farm and enjoyed a particularly delightful week.

Mrs. Eugene Alkire, their leader, chaperoned them. Making up the group were Nancy Ann Devins, Mary L. Boylan, Marjorie Peterson, Joan Van Pelt, Claire Frances Campbell, Jean Nonez, Barbara Tracey, Rosemary Eckle, Georgeann Griffith and Shirley Hays. During the week Catherine Howard and Virginia Mark bicycled out for an overnight visit. Others going to see them were Mrs. Hazel Devins, Mrs. L. M. Hayes, Miss Lorane Kruse and Miss Peggy Devins.

Fayette Grange.

The Fayette Grange patrons will meet at the Eber School, Thursday evening, at 9 P. M. for their regular business meeting.

Each family is asked to bring sandwiches and sugar for coffee for the refreshments which are to be served immediately following the business. The committee in charge of the dining room will be: Miss Lulu Binegar and Mrs. Mary Crone, chairmen of the committee, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harper and Karl, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lutterill, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hidy, Mr. Blanchard Carr, Mrs. Marie Alexander.

Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Ursula Thornhill had as their guests for dinner Sunday, Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stephens and children of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thornhill and children of Rock Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Peter, and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bowman of Columbus.

Dinner Honors Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lightie and daughter, Virginia, of Madison Mills, entertained as their guests for dinner recently Mr. and Mrs. George Sigrist, of Twin Falls, Idaho, Mrs. Walter Butcher, Mrs. Alex Thompson, Mrs. Wilbur Snapp and Mrs. H. Bailey.

Twelve thousand telephone calls go into the making of one big bomber.



Any Excuse You Can Find For Not Upping Your Bond Buying Will Please Hitler

June Taylor Wins Diamond In Radio Contest

Although only a resident of Washington Court House a short while, Miss June Taylor, 1046 Dayton Avenue, brought recognition to the city Saturday night when she was awarded a diamond ring in the Million-Dollar Radio program contest.

A broadcast of only a few weeks, it has already attracted the interest of many listeners and followers. Each week five persons are awarded diamond rings for requests sent in and used on the program. These requests are played for Men in the Armed Forces. Miss Taylor's was "Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey" and was played for Kenneth Wilson, of South Salem, stationed in the Air Corps near Denver, Colorado.

Miss Taylor, who will be a junior in Washington High School this fall, and her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Charles P. Taylor, recently moved here from near New Albany, in Athens County, but were former Portsmouth residents. Rev. Taylor is the pastor of the White Oak, Memphis, Mt. Olive and Harmony churches. These four churches have combined to do extensive remodeling to the parsonage on Lakeview Avenue.

Incidentally, Mr. Wilson is on furlough at this time and together with Miss Taylor listened to the program.

Along the shores of the Great Lakes and the Mississippi River, \$765,000,000 worth of sea-going vessels are being built for war services.

We can give you only a taste today, but...

They're new! They're warm! They're exclusive!

Glamalure Fleece

by PRINTZESS

In fact these coats are so distinctive that we haven't even waited to get a complete assortment before we announced them... We only have samples of the various styles available, but we want you to see them now and place your order in your size today for later delivery. Remember while there may be no scarcity of coats there will be a limited number of these precious Glamalure fleeces. In two patterns—plain and diagonal two-tone... they're so soft, so appealing, so warm, we know you'll want one for your very own. So come in and be sure of getting one of these Printzess quality fashions.

\$35 and \$39.50

CLASSIC detailing adds elegance to the boy coat. If you prefer, your coat may have velvet collar and button-in lining. Sizes 10 to 40; 9 to 15.

OFFICER'S COAT. Trim and double-breasted. With handsome, wide revers, and neatly belted, vent back. Sizes 10 to 20; 9 to 15.

DRESSMAKER CASUAL. The all-around favorite for every size and every age! Pretty yoke and slim panel front. Sizes 12 to 46; 12 1/2 to 28 1/2.

YOUNG ARISTOCRAT. Boyish vent-back box coat. Fly-front, velvet collar and tailored to your taste. With or without button-in lining. Sizes 10 to 20; 9 to 15.

Certainly Girls!

YOU MAY GET A \$10 TO \$1000 CASH LOAN ON YOUR Signature IN 1 TRIP



Miss Mossberger

FOR SUMMER EXPENSES

Visit a friend at camp, take a vacation, pay bills, relieve the tax strain on your budget with this SPECIAL LOAN SERVICE for special women. Just 'phone and state your requirements. We'll make all arrangements quickly and confidentially.

111 N. Fayette St., Phone 24371
Capital Finance Corp.
Economy Savings & Loan



Another Special Group at \$24.95

CRAIG'S

Ready To Wear Section

Classifieds Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M.
 RATES:—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.
 The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising
 should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
 Telephone or Mail
 Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituary
 RATES:—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.
 Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENT
 Announcements 2

NOTICE
 If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

Personals 4

NOT RESPONSIBLE for any debts other than my own. PETE YAHY 137

Wanted To Buy 6
 WANTED TO BUY—Baby tractor, John Deere H or Ford preferred, also small combine and one-row corn picker. HOWARD M. CLARK, Mt. Sterling, Ohio. 140

Wanted To Rent 7
 WANTED TO RENT—Farm, 200 acres T. R. ATCHISON, Route 2, Frankfort, Ohio. 129

BUSINESS

Business Service 14
 PRACTICAL NURSE available. phone 5961.

ROBERT RODGERS
 WANTED—Cesspool and vault cleaning. Experienced. Reasonable. Phone 6622. 160

WANTED—General hauling with truck. Phone 2948. 156

PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER Phone evenings 4781.

COMPOSITION ROOFING, all colors and styles. W. O. CURRY, phone 4342, 615 Washington Avenue. 411f

AUCTIONEER
 W. O. BUMGARDNER, Phone 4501 or Evenings 26794 2701f

Miscellaneous Service 16

FLOOR SANDING
 First Class Work
 Reasonable Prices
 WILLIAMS
 Construction Co.
 Phone 33051

RUG CLEANING SERVICE
 LARIS E. HARD
 Phone 9951 703 S. North

Repair Service 17
 REFRIGERATION SERVICE—Commercial and domestic. all makes serviced. Phone 2451. 146

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21
 WANTED—Serviceman, draft exempt. AUTOMATIC CANTEN CO. 8801.

HELP WANTED—Truck drivers, shovel operators and plant men. Call BLUE ROCK, INC., phone 291 Greenfield or inquire at plant office. 1361f

WANTED—Housekeeper and companion for elderly lady. Apply 804 Leesburg Avenue, phone 7171. 136

S. M. ROUSH
 EXPERIENCED FARM HAND, good house and wages. P. O. BOX 160 or phone 43111, Jamestown, Ohio. 136

WANTED—Women for laundry work, no size limit, steady employment. MARK'S LAUNDRY 139

WANTED—Farm manager for a large farm, salary and share in profits. Write giving experience and reference. Write BOX C. B. S., care Record-Herald. 136

The buildings and grounds of the White House cover about 16 acres.

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23
 FOR SALE—One 7-foot McCormick tractor mower, for Farmall regular, F-20 or F-30. Phone 29491. 136

ROBERT WICAL
 FOR SALE—International combine, new condition. SAM DAY, Good Hope, Ohio. 136

FOR SALE—10-20 tractor, International. HUGH SMITH, Phone 29181. 1301f

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE—Soybeans, Black Wilson hay beans. J. ELMER WHITE, phone 33851. 1191f

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—Hampshire boars and bred gilts. Phone 29211. W. A. MELVIN. 1321f

FOR SALE—25 good feeding hogs. Write A. B. care Record-Herald. 1301f

HORSES FOR SALE—A "dukes" mixture of 25 head, including a few riding horses. OS BRIGGS, Arlington Hotel. 1291f

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey boars. CHARLES MILLER, Phone New Holland 3552. 1001f

FOR SALE
 Six Pure Bred
 HEREFORD BULLS
 Choice breeding and top quality.
 Call
 LOUIS C. PARRETT
 Phone 29275
 Chillicothe Pike

MISCELLANEOUS

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

FOR SALE—Celery plants. Phone 29392. 141

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—Electric mangle, bed with springs, library table, wardrobe, and 30 lb. ice box. Phone 7941. 136

FOR SALE—4 ice boxes, 50 lb. capacity. Other articles, reasonable. 813 Lakeview. 137

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—Man's gold watch, woman's gold watch. Write BOX M. E. S., care Record-Herald. 1211f

DALE WADE

CHAIRS of all kind, tables, etc., one chaise longue, also large assortment of lighting fixtures, all at attractive prices. HOTEL WASHINGTON 1271f

POOL TABLE at extremely low price for that recreation room in your basement. HOTEL WASHINGTON 1301f

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

FOR RENT—Two apartments, 1 furnished and one unfurnished. Call 6701. 137

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. FLYNN INN. 128

FOR RENT—Two room apartment, 1119 Washington Avenue, adults only. 1321f

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 324 W. Court St. 1311f

MODERN 2 room furnished front apartment, all newly redecorated, private bath, rent \$10.00 per week, including all utilities. Phone 29243. 1321f

MODERN furnished apartment, close in, utilities included, 328 East Market Street. 1251f

Rooms For Rent 43

SPLENDID sleeping room. Phone 7592. 1251f

ROOM, 324 East Court Street. 1251f

Houses For Rent 45

AVAILABLE about August 1, modern 8-room house, bath, furnace and garage. Completely redecorated inside and out. Large basement, good neighborhood, near school. Replies kept confidential. Write BOX 506, Record-Herald. 1301f

Don't spend your pay in competition with your neighbors for scarce civilian goods. Save, America, and you will save America from black markets and runaway inflation. Buy more Bonds every payday. How many bonds? Figure it out yourself.

REAL ESTATE

Farms For Sale 49

FOR SALE—15 acres blue grass, six room house, electricity, 5 miles out \$3,275. MAC DEWS, 132 1/2 E. Court. 136

FOR SALE—One acre, 4 room brick house, electricity, close to Jamestown, Ohio, on good road, \$1,250. Will finance \$500 at \$6 per month. MAC DEWS, 132 1/2 E. Court. 136

50 FAYETTE COUNTY farms from 3 to 500 acres and 200 farms in adjoining counties. These are all extra good farms, come and see for yourself. Also 5, modern five and six room homes and many other residence properties. BEN JAMISON. 127

I HAVE bargains in farms and city property. Reliable service to all. ELMER JUNK. 11f

'Hated Everything'



JUNE KNIGHT, above, former film actress, hated just about everything, animate and inanimate, in the world, according to her husband, Arthur Cameron, millionaire oil man, suing for divorce in Little Rock, Ark. June, according to Cameron, hated his brother, his brother's wife, warm weather, clerks, mosquitoes, their Houston, Tex., house and "everything in general." (International)

SAYING YES
 To Plan To Fill Up Your War Stamp Album
MEANS:

Doing the wisest shopping of your life by buying more War Bonds.

Helping to pay for more rafts of the kind which saved Rickenbacker.

Keeping our fighters well equipped, and well fed to defeat a cruel foe.

U. S. Treasury Department

STARS IN SERVICE

JOE DIMAGGIO
 TWICE BATTING CHAMP AND MOST VALUABLE PLAYER IN HIS LEAGUE
 ALSO HOLDER OF THE CONSECUTIVE GAME HIT MARK AT 50!

ALL JOE'S SLUGGING FOR THE DURATION WILL BE DONE FOR THE ARMY AIR FORCE

BUY WAR BONDS!

U. S. Treasury Department

Cars Washed & Simonized

CHINK'S

AUTO LAUNDRY

Clark's Service Station

122 S. Fayette St.

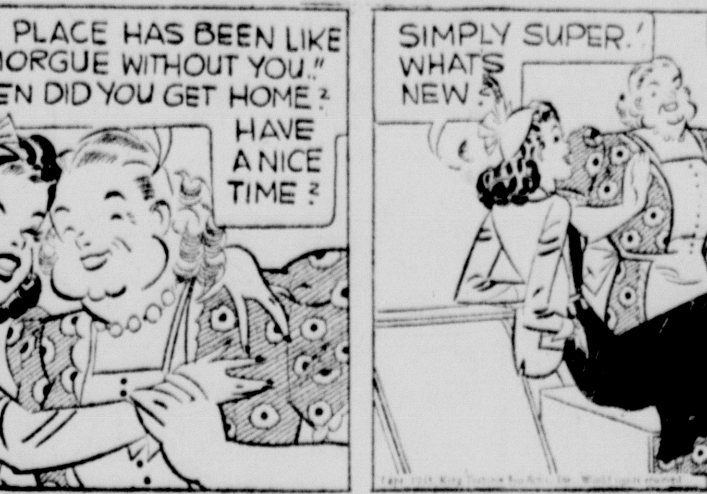
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

By Billy DeBeck



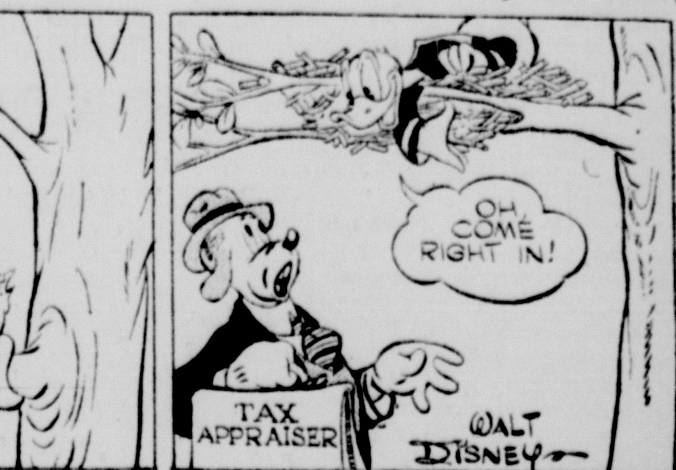
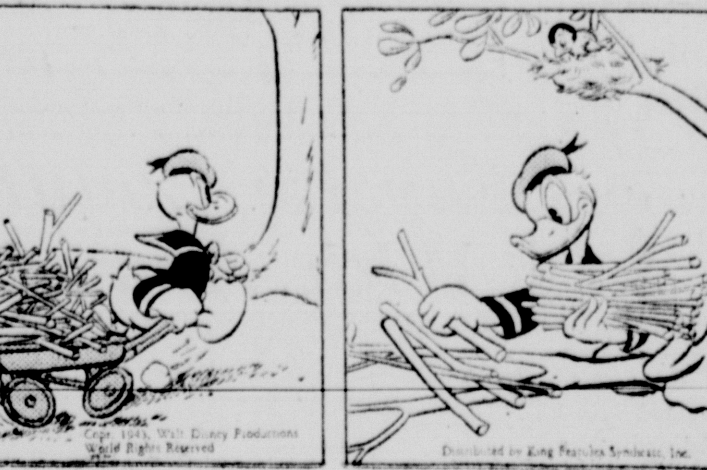
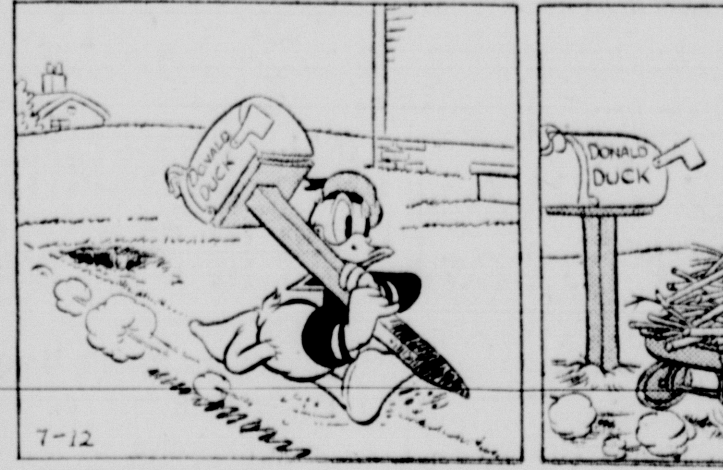
ETTA KETT

By Paul Robinson



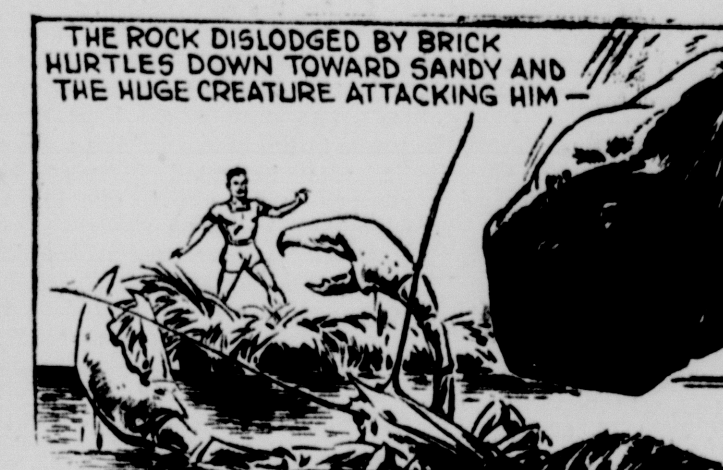
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



POPEYE

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



MUGGS MCGINNIS

By Wally Bishop



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

By Brandon Walsh



Radio Programs

MONDAY
 (Eastern War Time)
 6:00—WLW, Music Goes Around WKRC, News, McCarthy
 6:15—WLW, News
 6:30—WLW, Parker Family WKRC, Waltz Time
 6:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas
 7:00—WLW, Fred Waring WKRC, Fulton Lewis
 7:15—WLW, News WKRC, I Love a Mystery
 7:30—WLW, Johnson Family WKRC, Ceiling Unlimited
 7:45—WLW, Deacon Moore WKRC, News, McCarthy
 8:00—WLW, Star Parade WKRC, Orchestra
 8:15—WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn, News WKRC, To be announced
 8:30—WLW, Cavalcade of America WKRC, Chu Tinkle
 8:45—WLW, Vox Pop

8:15—WKRC, To be announced
 8:30—WLW, Voice of Firestone WKRC, The Better Half
 8:45—WLW, News WKRC, Gay Nineties
 9:00—WLW, Telephone Hour WKRC, Gabriel Heatter
 9:15—WKRC, Lux Radio Theater
 9:30—WLW, Dr. I. Q.
 9:45—WLW, Alex Media'n Board WKRC, Contented Hour
 10:00—WLW, News R. Clapper WKRC, The Screen Guild Players
 10:15—WKRC, Starlite Serenade
 10:30—WLW, Information Please WKRC, Fulton Lewis
 10:45—WKRC, Rhythm
 11:00—WLW, News WKRC, News
 11:15—WLW, I Love a Mystery WKRC, Johnson Family
 11:30—WLW, Harry James Band WKRC, American Melody
 11:45—WLW, Gregor Ziemer WKRC, Nite Club
 12:00—WLW, Johnny Presents WKRC, Cacao Kid
 12:15—WLW, Nite Club WKRC, Lights Out

TUESDAY
 (Eastern War Time)
 6:00—WLW, Music Goes Around WKRC, News
 6:15—WLW, News
 6:30—WLW, Lum and Abner WKRC, Dinner Serenade
 6:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas, News WKRC, Waltz Time
 7:00—WLW, Fred Waring WKRC, Fulton Lewis
 7:15—WLW, News WKRC, I Love a Mystery
 7:30—WLW, Reporter, News WKRC, Johnson Family
 7:45—WLW, Harry James Band WKRC, American Melody
 8:00—WLW, Gregor Ziemer WKRC, Nite Club
 8:15—WLW, Johnny Presents WKRC, Cacao Kid
 8:30—WLW, Nite Club WKRC, Lights Out

8:15—WKRC, Serenade
 8:30—WLW, Horace Heidt WKRC, Your Program tonite
 8:45—WLW, Judy Canova WKRC, News
 9:00—WLW, Battle of Sexes WKRC, Gabriel Heatter
 9:15—WKRC, To be announced
 9:30—WLW, The Passing Parade WKRC, Nick Carter
 9:45—WLW, Report to the Nation WKRC, Melodies
 10:00—WLW, Music Shop WKRC, News
 10:15—WKRC, Starlite Serenade
 10:30—WLW, Hildegarde WKRC, News
 10:45—WLW, Nite Club WKRC, Nite Club
 11:00—WLW, News WKRC, News
 11:15—WLW, Gregor Ziemer WKRC, Nite Club
 11:30—WLW, Nite Club WKRC, Nite Club
 11:45—WLW, Nite Club WKRC, Nite Club
 12:00—WLW, Nite Club WKRC, Nite Club

12:30—WLW, Dance Music WKRC, Supper Club
 1:00—WLW, Music You Want WKRC, Music You Want
 1:15—WLW, Uncle Sam WKRC, Uncle Sam
 1:30—WLW, Wally Johnson, News WKRC, News
 1:45—WLW, Dance Orchestra WKRC, Dance Orchestra

Ray Starr of the Reds wears number 37 on his uniform. That happens to be the age of the Reds' pitcher.

Invasion Is Costly fighting
 Your Boy Gives 100 per cent!
 How about your bond buying?

BURGLAR AND AUTO THIEF IS UNDER ARREST

Kentucky Soldier Gets Into Serious Trouble and Lands in Jail

W. H. Proffitt, 24, Kentucky soldier who is absent without leave from New Orleans, is facing serious punishment as result of his activities in housebreaking and automobile stealing, according to the police.

Proffitt was captured by Quinn Clark and a neighbor, near Clark's home close to Plano, Saturday evening, after Clark had discovered Proffitt stealing flour, meat and other articles from his home, and notified the police.

In the meantime the State Highway Patrol and police here and elsewhere were seeking Proffitt for theft of Harry Worman's automobile in this city Friday night, and after Proffitt had tried to sell a spare tire in Frankfort Saturday afternoon.

His effort to sell the tire immediately aroused suspicion, the State Highway Patrol was notified, and number of the car given.

It was immediately known that the car had been stolen here Friday night, and patrolmen converged upon the Frankfort community, while the local officers here went to assist.

It was while the officers were looking for the car thief that the man started burglarizing Clark's house, and was discovered.

Clark and a neighbor closed in on Proffitt who hurried out the back door and fled through a corn field. The two men gave chase and after chasing him a half mile and through North Fork of Paint Creek, they pounced upon him as he lay hidden in the weeds, and took him into custody. He did not resist.

Police from this city were notified and brought him here, placing him in the city jail.

The stolen car was recovered and in Proffitt's possession the police found a watch and rings stolen from a house in the southern Fayette County, which was broken into Friday while the occupants were absent.

Proffitt admitted the burglary, as well as the car theft, so that two burglaries and theft of an automobile are charged against him. He is also suspected of stealing the Jack Taylor car here one night last week.

What disposition will be made of the man, who is not from Wilton, Fayette County, Kentucky, is not known.

THRESHING WILL BECOME GENERAL

Week To Be Busy One If Weather Permits

Threshing throughout Fayette County will be general this week if weather permits.

Already much wheat has been combined, and this phase of threshing will largely be completed by the end of the week if good weather prevails.

So far little wheat has been threshed from the shock and grain elevators are practically idle insofar as receiving wheat in quantity is concerned.

In all probability the only No. 2 wheat in Fayette County this year (which must test not over 14 percent moisture and weigh 58 pounds) will be the bearded wheat.

BANDOLIERS BOOKED BY ROTARIANS HERE

Wilmington Musical Group on Luncheon Program

Roscoe Brann and his "Wilmington Bandoliers," a popular musical group which has entertained Washington C. H. audiences several times in recent years, is scheduled as the entertainment feature of the program for the Rotary Club luncheon at the Country Club Tuesday.

This group when it appeared before Rotarians here some months ago made a decided hit and is expected to repeat. There will be both instrumental and vocal music on the program.

HEAVY RAINFALL OVER PART OF THE COUNTY

A very heavy rainfall, which flooded fields and in several places caused water to run over the highways, occurred Saturday afternoon over a large portion of northern Fayette County, and heavy showers also fell in other parts of the county.

In some areas considerable wind accompanied the rainstorms and did some damage.

In Washington C. H. during Saturday afternoon the rainfall was light.

It is less than 22 hours from Washington to Tokyo by air.

County Courts

SUITS DISMISSED
Two divorce actions filed this month, have been dismissed upon application of the plaintiffs. The actions were: Irene Merritt against Mose S. Merritt and Marie Moore against Lawrence Moore.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Warren Willis Burns, 22, soldier, Jeffersonville, and Betty Jane Johns, 21, city, colored.
Russell Gilmore, 21, farmer, city and Rebecca Ferryman, 21, city.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Martha J. McCoy to Elmer McCoy, et. al., by affidavit, 165.8 acres, Paint township.
Sarah J. Bowers, to Kenneth Pitzer, lot 29, Daugherty addition.
Leah Belle Snapp, et. al., by administrator, to Luther Robinson, et. al., 2 acres, Union township, \$775.
James M. Snapp, et. al., by administrator, to Luther Robinson, et. al., 2 acres, Daugherty addition.
Leah Belle Snapp and James M. Snapp by administrators, to Clarence Haven, 3 1-4 acres.
Walter I. Hays, deceased, by affidavit to Ucel Hays, et. al., 1-5 interest in 15 acres, Paint township.

MRS. REDIE SCOTT DIES IN COLUMBUS

Funeral Wednesday at the Good Hope Church

Mrs. Redie Bainter Scott, 68, widow of Robert Scott who died 14 years ago, died Sunday at 12:50 P. M. at Pleasant Rest Home, Columbus, following a lengthy illness. Death was due to pneumonia which followed fracture of one hip recently.

She is survived by three daughters and three sons: Mrs. Florence Cates, Long View, Texas; Mrs. Sylvia Arn, Good Hope and Mrs. Mary Everett, Columbus; Donald and Wayne, Good Hope and Private Kenneth, of Fort Benning, Georgia. Also by two grandchildren.

Mrs. Scott was born in Ross County but spent most of her life in the Good Hope community. She was a member of the Good Hope Methodist Church.

Her body will be taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arn, in Good Hope, Monday evening, and funeral services will be held in Good Hope Methodist Church, Wednesday at 2:30. Rev. F. M. Moon will conduct the services. Burial will be made in the Good Hope cemetery under direction of the Hook Funeral Home.

LITTLE CHATS ON PUBLIC NOTICES

By JAMES E. POLLARD
Copyright, 1943

The Port of Missing Heirs
A popular radio program is built around the location of heirs to unclaimed estates. It has had astonishing success and many of the cases have been quite dramatic. It has been both useful and entertaining.

In a recent case known to the writer, two young men, now in the army, became aware that they were sole heirs to \$400 from the estate of a grandmother with whom they had lost touch. They learned of their good fortune through friends who heard the radio program and notified them.

This kind of situation is more commonly served by Public Notices, especially those appearing in local newspapers of general circulation. They are not perfect, but they are the most effective means available under law to put all persons on notice who have a stake in the matter. Whether this is a personal or a community matter, the principle is the same.

SUNDAY A QUIET DAY IN POLICE CIRCLES

The police relaxed and took a deep breath over the week-end, and not a single arrest was made Saturday night and over Sunday.

Ordinarily from three to a dozen arrests are made over the week-end, but apparently the usual offenders were on their good behavior and not one person was landed in the city bastille.

JEFFERSONVILLE MASONS MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Jeffersonville Lodge 468, F and A M will meet Tuesday at 8:30 P. M. War Time. The Third Degree work will be put on in full form, followed by a program and refreshments. All members are requested to attend his meeting.

FINDS JAP BEETLES

CIRCLEVILLE — A Pickaway County farmer has found Japanese beetles working on his corn.

The Four Horgemen of Notre Dame were the highest polished scoring machine football has ever

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Cpl. Charles Douglas, of Camp Forest, Tenn., is here on ten-day furlough with relatives and friends.

Master Sgt. Robert Dempsey left Sunday night for his post in Maryland after spending a furlough with his wife and parents.

Pvt. Billie D. Rodgers returned to Camp McCain, Mississippi, Monday after spending a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rodgers.

Seaman Second Class Frank Pope, Jr., of Miami University Navy Radio School, Oxford, Ohio, visited over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pope.

Seaman Second Class Henry N. Crouse, of the United States Coast Guard, who has been stationed at Islesford, Maine, is now attending Navigation School, at Boston, Mass.

Tech. Sgt. Noah Parrett was at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Parrett, of near Good Hope, over the week end. Sgt. Parrett will be in Ft. Wayne, Indiana for a brief assignment.

Gifford Glascoe, of the Classified Air Corps Administration, is now stationed at Gulf Port Air Field, Gulf Port, Mississippi, for his basic training. He was sent there from Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Pfc. Algiers Arnold, who is stationed at Camp McCain, Mississippi, has been home on a nine day furlough visiting with his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Alba Crabtree.

Harry H. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Campbell, has been promoted from rank of Corporal to that of Sergeant. Sgt. Campbell is stationed at Camp Anita, Arcadia, California, where he is connected with the Ordnance Department.

Mr. Rodger Booco, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Booco, of Jeffersonville, has enlisted in the Army Air Force Reserve for aviation cadet training. Mr. Booco, who recently graduated with the class of '43 at Jeffersonville, has been flying at the Springfield Municipal Airport since he was 15 years of age.

Charles W. Keaton, Seaman First Class has just notified his wife that he has landed safely overseas. Mr. Keaton enlisted in the Naval Construction Battalion last November and was sent to Camp Endicott, Davisville, R. I., for his basic and advance training; in March he was moved to California where he completed his machine gun schooling.

Major Harold H. Rodecker, who is identified with the War College in Washington D. C., represented the Quartermaster Division of the Army Ground Forces, at the dinner given by General Henri Giraud, at the Shoreham Hotel, in Washington

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH HAS NEW MINISTER

Rev. Edward J. Cain Gives First Sermon Sunday

Rev. Edward J. Cain, of Laurel, Indiana, who has been called to the South Side Church of Christ as the regular pastor of that church, delivered his first sermon in the church Sunday before a good sized congregation.

Rev. Cain is planning to move his family here within the next three or four weeks. At the present time he and his wife are assisting at a Young People's Camp in Indiana.

ZONING LAW TEST

CHILLICOTHE — This city's five-year-old zoning ordinance will be tested when Ray Grubbs will be tried on a charge of conducting a used-car business.

Tuesday's Specials

- LEMONS, juicy, doz. 39c
- CABBAGE, solid heads 2 lbs. 13c
- ORANGES, juicy California 5 lbs. 49c
- FLOUR, Avondale All Purpose 24 lbs. 95c
- CHEESE 2 lb. box 82c
- CANTALOUPE, large size 33c
- POTATOES, large Cobblers 10 lbs. 39c
- PORK CHOPS, center, lb. 36c
- PORK CHOPS, end, lb. 29c
- Smo. Tender HAM, lb. 34c
- BREAKFAST BACON, piece, lb. 31c
- JOWL BACON, piece, lb. 15c
- POTATO SALAD, lb. 20c

VICTORY VESPERS A VESPER SERVICE

Every Tuesday evening at 8:00 P. M. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Corner South Main Street and Ohio Avenue.

A BOOK RENEWAL TIME IS NEARING END ON JULY 21

Prospects of Last Minute Rush Increase as Owners Delay Applications

With little more than a week left in which to make application for renewal of the basic A gasoline ration book, prospects of a last minute rush—and a delay in receiving them—today remained as an ever increasing cloud to haunt the county Ration Board personnel, upon whom the work falls most heavily.

Applications for renewals are available at filling stations throughout the county, at the Fayette County Auto Club office on South Main Street, at Stuckey's Hardware Store in Jeffersonville and at the office of the board on West Court Street.

W. L. O'Brien, the board chairman, has repeated time and again, that the procedure for getting A books is simple. Tire inspection records, the back of the expiring book properly filled out and application blank are all that is necessary, he said, adding that "anyone from whom they get applications can give instructions." The applications are to be mailed to the county board. Doubt is now being expressed as to the ability of the board's office force, already understaffed, to handle the work if it piles up in the last day or two. The deadline for the old books is July 21 and there is a possibility that some cars will have to stand idle with empty gasoline tanks because of negligence of their owners in making renewal applications.

And, motorists who misaddress their mailed renewal applications also may find themselves without the use of their cars for a few days, too, it was said. Applications mailed to OPA district or national headquarters instead of to the county board only have to be sent back, and that takes considerable time, it was pointed out.

BOY IS HELD

CHILLICOTHE — Joseph C. Reed, 18, driver of an automobile which struck and killed 14-year-old John Lett on Carlisle Hill, is being held here and may face manslaughter charges.

COUNCILMAN WITHDRAWN

CIRCLEVILLE — Julius Helwagen, member of council for 20 years, has withdrawn from the primary due to ill health.

RENFRO VALLEY SHOW COMING HERE AUG. 6

Radio Troupe To Entertain in Tent Theater

Gene (Nubbin) Cobb, formerly national known in old minstrel days as "Honey-Gal" Cobb, will be master of ceremonies of the



Gene (Nubbin) Cobb

Renfro Valley Radio stage show when the homespun funmakers direct from the old barn in Ren-

fro Valley, Kentucky, make their appearance in Washington C. H., August 6, in the tent theatre on the Dale lot on West Court Street for one night.

The Renfro Valley Folks show currently broadcast each morning over WHAS, Louisville, Ky., and 18 Columbia network stations.

In the cast with Gene Cobb will be the Traver Twins, Emory Martin, "America's greatest one-army banjo player," Bob Autry in songs of the West, Opal Amburgee, one of the original Coon Creek Girls—Jeanne and Mel stealing their way into your hearts—Jerry Byrd, with his electric steel guitar, Smokey Ward, Ruth and Ruby, and many others.

Doors will open at 7 P. M. with performance at 8:15.

SELDEN GRANGE MEETING TO BE TUESDAY EVENING

The regular monthly meeting of Selden Grange will be held Tuesday evening (July 13) at the Conner Schoolhouse.

The lecture hour program will be in charge of the youth group of Selden Grange. The worthy master, W. H. Theobald, is asking that all Selden members show their appreciation of the efforts of the young folks by attending this meeting. Their program will be "educational and entertaining and well worth while," he said.

Refreshment committee: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marting, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Marting, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hook, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hook and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis.



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BACK IN SERVICE AGAIN

THE manufacture of telephones for the home front stopped some time ago when Western Electric plants swung over to the production of telephone equipment for the fighting front. When cradle telephones no longer are available, upright telephones are being used to take care of new installations, requests for additional equipment and moves to new locations. So if you get an upright telephone, we know you will understand.

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